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| AND WHAMPOA ANY, LIMITED. |
| O SHAREHOLDER |
| END of 5 per cent. per months ended 31st Dec |
| t Monday's Ordinary PAYABLE at the p G AND SHANGHAL B) |
| and after TUESDA Shareholders are reque of Warrants at the Con- |
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per cent. in the last 15 years. A. Croad. Shanghai 22nd February, General.—C. M. S. N. Co. 3.—THE LIVES who die are annually replaced February 25, MEEFOO, Chinese str., 1,287. Lunt, by more than double the number of fresh Whampoa 25th February, General.—C. M. carefully selected lives. ADAMSON BELL & Co., February 25, Amoy, German str., 815, Lehmann, Agenta Hongkong. Whampon 25th February, General.—SIEMS:

RACES FONGKONG February 25, Kutsang, British eteamer, 1,495, Buckskin Racing SADDLES with Furni-W. Young, Calcutta 8th February, Penang 15th, and Singapore 19th, General.-J R.

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RACING-BOOT-TOPS. FOR SALE LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, 5th February, 1890.

February 25, Lor Yuen, Chinese cruiser, for TVACES February 25, CHI YUEN, Chinese cruiser, for February 25, KING YUEN, Chinese cruiser, for HATS!!! HATS!!

February 25, KWANG-LEE, Chinese steamer, for February 25. Smir, Dutch str., for Singapore. We have just received from Messrs. THRISTY February 25. PHRA CHULA GROW KLAS

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Hongkong, 21st February, 1890.

with remittance for cost.

& Co., London, the whole of their exhibits, which February 25, FOOKSANG, British steamer, for were made specially by them for the Paris February 26, J. W. GILDEMEISTER, Ger. ship. Exhibition.

February 25, Fushun, Chi. str., for Whampon. The Lot consists of February 25, PEKING, Ger. str., for Whampon PASSENGERS. -HARD-&-SOFT-FELT HATS Per Kutsana, str., from Calcutta, &c .in all the latest and most improved Shapes

General B. F. Stringfellow, Mr. J. B. Cunning ham, 426 Chinese, and 5 Indians. TO DEPART. Per Sutley, str., from Hongkong.-For Singa-—CLOTH HATS & CAPS= pore.—Mr. and Mrs. Warren, and Mr. James -Melcalfe. For Penang.-Mr. Davidson. For London .- Rev. and Mrs. Martin and 3 children, and Mr. Grindley. For London via Marseilles. -Mr. Jas Kellin. From Shanghai.-For London.-Mrs. Hedgkinson, Miss Weir, Dr. W.

A. Barr, Master Worcester, Miss McGregor. For Marseilles.-Mr. Wm. Gregory. REPORTS. The Chinese steamer Fushun, from Shanghai 22nd February, reports had moderate northerly winds and rainy weather to Turnabout; from

DINE, MATHESON & Co.

China, German str., for Swatow.

Bengloe, British str., for Saigon.

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Shanghai

for London.

British str., for Bangkok.

Ningchow, British str., for Shanghai.

Kwang-lee, Chinese str., for Shanghai.

Propontis, British str., for Kutchinotzu.

CLEARANCES

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.

251H FEBRUARY.

DEPARTIRES.

February 25, DIAMAN TE, British str., for Amoy

February 25, AIRLIE, British str., for Deli.

February 25, Acriv, Dainsh str., for Hoihow.

February 25, Cambodia, Brit. str., for Saigon

February 25, HAITAN, British str., for Swatow.

February 25, CHOI YUEN, Chinese cruiser, for

thence to port, fine weather. The British steamer Kutsang, from Calcutta 8th February, Penang 15th, and Singapore 19th, reports from Calcutta to Penang, experienced light N.E. winds with fige weather, and smooth sea; from thence to Singapore, bot, sultry calm weather with occasional showers; from thence to nort, states monsoon and fine weather.

VESSELS IN DOCK. ABERDEEN DOCKS.-KOWLOON DOCKS.—Ironclad Chen Yueu. steamers China, Don Juan, Asbington, Ling Feng. Lancelot.

COSMOPOLITAN DOCK.—Parthia. VISITORS AT HOTELS. Hongkeng Hotel.-Mr. Geo. Bergmann Mr. and Mrs. T. Brown, Mr. C. Cotton, Miss Cryhe, Messrs. L. Cuhon, Fred Davis, Aug. Eblere R. H. W. Fraser, Miss Gaskell Messrs. C. Grandjean, J. W. Hoetink, C. Hose, Georg Howaldt, Jr., A. Kuhn, M. M. Kuhn, Admiral and Mrs. W. M. Lang, Hon. Martin Lister, Mr. T. S. Lloyd Miss N. O. Lorimer, Mr. and Mrs. E. I Meinertzhagen, Messrs. A. Millington Naylor, R. Naylor, Miss Naylor, Nr. and Mrs. R. Nay lor, Messrs. John C. Oswald, L. Paulhan, Pike, Misses Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Reilly, Miss Rickett, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Robinson, Mr. C. G. Rogge, Capt. and Mrs. A. Scott, Messrs. John Schmidt, A. Shewan, Mr. and Mrs. Sladen, Master Sladen, Mr. F. Stearns, Dr. J. B. Stuart, Capt. A. B. Thomson, General Trueil, Mr. and Mrs. H. Uriarte, Measrs. A. H. Wall, S. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. W. Warren.

VICTORIA HOTEL.-Capt. and Mrs. R. Anderson, Mr. J. Barns, Miss Emily Delafield, Mr. Friderick E. Delafield, Mrs. Lewis L. Delafield, Mr. S. Dempsy, Mrs. M. Eichel, Messrs, Carlos Fonteira, W. B. Fitzgibbon, Capt. and Mrs. Y. Gardiner, Messrs. W. Grindlay, J. Hansen, P. E. Henermann, Capt J. H. Hoar, Messrs E. B. Jorey, John McBain, Jas. Metcalfe, P. Mignord, L. C. Pareto, Mrs. Parsons, Dr. Robertson, Messrs. Aug. Schomburg, F. E. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilson, Mr. John Wentzensen.

PASSENGERS BOOKED FOR HONGKONG. Per P. & O. str. Chuson, Jan. 23rd (coming on in the Pekin).—Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. J. J. Phillips and daughter. Per Messageries Maritimes str. Djemnah, from Marseilles, Jan. 26th.—Mr. and Mrs. Guey. rand and Schildren. Per Glen Line steamer Glenfruin, from London. Jan. 12th.—Miss Miranda Mann, Messrs. E. J. Main and McLeish.

AMATEUR DRAMATIC CLUB. ALI BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES. THE FINAL PERFORMANCE of the PANTOMIME. will take place on SATURDAY, the let March, at. 9 P.M.

Doors Open at 8.30 P.M. Tickets can be obtained at Messrs, Lane. CRAWFORD & Co.'s on and after THURSDAY,

the 20th February, at 11 A.M. Hongkong, 17th February, 1890.

TIRUST AND LOAN COMPANY OF CHINA, JAPAN, AND STRAITS. LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. The SECOND CALL of Ten Shillings per Share is payable here on the 6th March. Shareholders will please pay respective Amounts due from them to the undersigned. WM H. FOREES. For the Local Committee. Hongkong, 8th February, 1890.

AUCTIONS.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions

from the Borneo Company. Limited. o Sell by Public Auction, THIS DAY, the 26th February, 1890, at HALF-PART II A.M. at their Office No. 13, Queen's Road Central, THE WHOLE OF THE

OFFICE FURNITURE, &c., Comprising :-OFFICE DESKS, WRITING TABLES. COPYING PRESS, BOOK and PAPER STANDS, BOOK SHELV S. COUNTER, HOLES, STATIONERY PIGEON PRESSES, GASALIERS, CLOCKS,

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J. M. ARMSTRONG, Austioneer. Hongkong, 25th February, 1890.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

HATS, RIDING BOOTS, JOCKEY BOOTS, FIRE Undersigned have received instructions from the CHINA MERCHANTS' STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, TO SELL BY

PUBLIC AUCTION. At their Office, French Bund, WITHOUT RESERVE THURSDAY, the 27th instant, AT 11 A.M., As she now lies in the Harbour of Shaughai, the favourite

SIDE-WHEEL STEAMER "KIANG-PIAU," Well known on the Hankow, Ningpo, and Ecochow Lines. Dimensions: 245 feet Sin. by 40 feet 6in. by

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Repaired and Remetalled. Purchaser must guarantee that the Steamer will not be run on the Hankow, Ningpo, or Foochow Lines. For further particulars, apply to WHEELOCK & Co., Austioneers Shanghai, 5th February, 1890.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c. THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on MONDAY.

PUBLIC AUCTION

FAWN SHELL HATS. | the 3rd March, 1890, commencing at 2.30 P.M. at the Residence of JAMES CRAMP, Esq., No. 20. Belilios Terrace, For Finish and Quality the above are the best THE WHOLE OF HIS HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

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G. R. LAMMERT. Hongkong, 25th February, 1890.

HONGKONG RACES. NOTICE. THIFFIN will be served in the HONGKON

HOTEL TENT. on the RACE COURSE EVERY DAY AFTER FOURTH RACE, \$1.00 each Person. TERMS:CASH....

Refreshments will be sent to any one requiring them by sending Chit to the Tent. Hongkong, 25th February, 1890. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

ETHE DIVIDEND declared for the Half-I year ending 31st December last at the rate of £1 10/, together with a Bonus of 10/ per Share of \$125, are PAYABLE on and after. MONDAY NEXT, the 24th day of February current at the Offices of the Corporation, where Sharsholders are requested to apply for By Order of the Court of Directors,

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IJE Undermentioned Banks will be CLOSEI I for the Transaction of Public Business NOON, TO DAY, TO MORROW, and FRIDAY, the 26th, 27th, and 28th instant. FOR THE CHARTERED MERCANTILE BANK OF India, London, and China, C. F. ROWBAND.

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Manager, Hongkong, THE MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHIA, FOR THE COMPTOIR NATIONAL D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS. CHANTREY INCHBALD. Agent. Hongkong. Hongkong, 25th February, 1890.

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TUTICE is hereby given that the ORDIN ARY ANNUAL MEETING SHAREHOLDERS will take place at the PHOTO CHEMICALS AND SUNDRIES of all HONGKONG HOTEL on FRIDAY, the 28th of February, 1890, at 4 o'CLOCK, to receive the Report and Statement of the Accounts of the Company to the 31st of December, 1889. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 14th to the 28th day of February, both days inclusive.

> Secretary. Hongkong, 14th February, 1890. HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

_ J. FOREMAN,

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. NOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA ORDINARY MEETING of the Company will be held at the Company's Office, No. the 3rd March. 1890, at THREE P.M., when the compete in quality with the best English following Resolutions will be submitted: .—That the Company do borrow from the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Company, Limited, the sum of Five Hundred Thousand Dollars bearing interest at the rate of Sevendollars per cent. per

Annum, for such a period on such terms and conditions and to be secured in such a manner as the Company's Directors shall think fit, and that for that purpose the said Directors do cause all necessary deeds or documents to be duly executed. .-That at the end of Article No. 11 of the Company's existing Articles of Association, there be added the following words, with the following marginal note, that is to say, No Shareholder, whether an

dividual, Firm, Company, or Cor poration shall be entitled to hold at any one time more that One thousand Shares. 3.—That Article No. 49 of the Company's existing Articles of Association-with its marginal note be cancelled, and that in lieu thereof the following Article and marginal

note be inserted, that is to say, Number of [49] Every Shareholder (if duly registered for one month previous - THE Steamship to the Meeting at which he claims to vote but not otherwise) shall have one vote for each share up to Captain Th. Lehmann, will be despatched for ten and one vote for every complete the above Port TO MORROW, the 27th additional number of ten shares. -That immediately after the Company anext For Freight or Passage, apply to Ordinary Half-yearly Meeting, Article No. 63 of the Company's existing Articles of Association be cancelled, and that in lion

thereof the following be inserted :-" No Person shall be eligible to the Office of Director unless he be the holder of at least fifty shares." By Order of the Board of Directors. D. GILLIES,

Hongkong, 18th February, 1890. HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Company's Hotel, on THREE O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON, for the place about 24 hours after her arrival with the

purpose of receiving a Statement of the Accounts of the Company to 31st December. 1889, with the Report of the Directors, and to discuss any matters that may competently be brought before the Meeting. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 18th inst. to the 3rd prox., both days inclusive. By Order of the Board, R. LYALL,

Hongkong, 11th February, 1889. CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPAN LIMITED. NOTICE.

THE TWELFTH ORDINARY AN NUAL MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Office of the General Agents, Pedder Street, on THURSDAY, the 6th March, at 11.30 A.M., for the purpose of receiving a Report from the General Agents, with a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1889. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 21st February to THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP. the 6th March, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

— General Agents. Hongkong, 15th February, 1890. LUZON SUGAR REFINING COMPANY. LIMITED.

NOTICE.

THE EIGHTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in must be made of the finest raw material.—A the above Company will be held at the Office of | will be CLOSED from the 21st instant to 8th SWEET CHAMPAGNE can be made of al- the General Agents. Pedder Street, on preximo, both days inclusive. most any material. The excessive quantity of THE AY, the 6th March, at Noon, for sugar in the latter masks completely its original the purpose of receiving a Report from the General Agents with a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1889. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 21st February to the JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

> General Agents: CHINA BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED:

FIRST ORDINARY YEARLY. MEETING of SHAREH()LDERS in the above Company will be held at the Hong. day of March, 1890.

kong Hotel, on THURSDAY, the 6th March, w This Final Call will make the Shares fully a64 kong Hotel, on THURSDAY, the 6th March, at 12.30 P.M., for the purpose of presenting the paid up, and all Sorip in the hands of unregister. Report of the Directors and Statement of Ac- ed Holders should be sent in for registration counts to 30th June, 1889. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company Atliam will be chargeable on all Calls unpaid on now becomised by The Bonneo Co., Limited. will be CLOSED from the 24th instant to the due date.

By Orde 6th March, both days inclusive.

OIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents in Hongkong & China

Hongkong, 20th February, 1590.

A DOCK

per Share ${f December}$ ary Yearly BANKING DAY, the Office No. 14. Praya Central By Order of the Board of Directors.

D. GILLIES, Secretary. Hougkong, 25th February, 1890. JAPAN BREWERY COMPANY. LIMITED.

MOTICE is hereby given that the AN-HOLDERS in the above Company will be held at No. 7, Water Street, Yokohama, at 3.30 P.M., on MONDAY, the 17th day of March, 1890, for the purpose of receiving and adopting the Directors' Report and Accounts, electing Directors and Auditors, and transacting the ordinary business of the Company. And Notice is further given that an EXTR \-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the aforesaid Company will be held at the aforesaid place at Half-past 4 pm. on the said 17th day of March, 1890, or on the close of the Ordinary General Meeting to be held on that 1a24 day, whichever shall last happen, to consider and if deemed expedient to pass the following

That the Directors be authorized to increase the Capital of the Company to \$300,000 with power to issue as may be required Dated at Yokohama this 15th day of Febru

By Order of the Board. WILSON WALKER,

THISK JUBILER SINGERS

TO NIGHT! TO NIGHT!! THEATRE ROYAL, HONGKONG.

THIS ([WEDNESDAY) EVENING, the 26th February, 1890. and following nights. FOR A SHORT SEASON ONLY 14. Prays, Victoria, Houghoug, on MCNDAY, WITH A CHARGE OF PROGRAMME EVERT

> Second Seats S

EVENING.

Plan and Tickets at Messrs Kelly & WALSH, LIMITED, or at the Theatre upon. Evenings of Concerts. -

Doors open 8.30. Concert at 9. Chairs 11 p.m. TONIGHT: TO NIGHT!! THE FISK JUBILEE SINGERS! Hongkong, 26th February, 1890. ONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

SPOON COMPETITION. 200 Yards. Ten Shots. Will take place next SATURDAY, the 1st March, at 3.30 o'clock Position, any. Former penalties withdrawn. A. SHELTON HOOPER.

Hongkong, 26th February, 1890. FOR SHANGHAI.

Honorary Secretary.

instant, at TEN A.M. Hongkong, 25th February, 1890. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR TIENTSIN.

THE Company's Steamship "YIKSANG." Captain Bradley, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 14th of March. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, 26th February, 1890; STEAM TO SHANGHAI. FINHE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship MONDAY, the 3rd March, at HALF PAST Captain P. Harris, will leave for the above

> outward English Mail. E-L-WOODIN. Saperintendent. Hongkong, 26th Feburary, 1890. THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON

> > ·LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY,

[402 | THE THIRD ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held in the CHAM-BER OF COMMERCE ROOM at the City Hall, at Twelve o'Clock (Noon), on FRIDAY, the 7th March next, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1889. The TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from 24th February to 7th March, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered. EDWARD OSBORNE,

Secretary. Hongkong, 18th February, 1990. COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE SEVENTH ORDINARY GENER AL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of the Company. Praya Central, on SATURDAY, the 8th March, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, declaring a Dividend, and electing Consulting Committee and Anditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

RUSSELL & Co., General Managera. Hongkong, 19th February, 1890.

THE EAST BORNEO PLANTING COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE OF CALL.

THE Directors having decided to make the | 434 | FINAL CALL on the Shares in the above Company, Notice is hereby given that the sum of Ten Dollars (\$10) per Share will be payable at the Hongkong & Shanghai BANKING COEPOBATION on or before the 5th

> By Order of the Board of Directors. CHAS. F HARTON Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 4th February, 1890.

Interest at the rate of Twelve per cent. per

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English Makers. Our Sweet Waters cannot be urpassed anywhere. The purest ingredients only are used, and t is utmost care and cleanliness are exercised in he manufacture throughout.

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whenever practicable, are despatched by first Loochow and Majico-sima groups are obsteamer leaving after receipt of order. FOR COAST PORTS, Waters are packed and placed on board ship at Hongkong prices. and the full amount allowed for Packages and allied to the Japanese than the Chinese Empties when received in good order. Counterfoil Order Books supplied on applica-

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A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED. Hongkong, China, and Manila. [2-19]

On Monday, the 17th February, at 5, Nanking-road. Shanghai, the wife of Lieut. H. E. BOURCHIER, R. N.

At Shanghai, on the 16th February, 1890, GEORGE pore: Well here. Health much improved day: PATERSON, 2nd Engineer, steamer Sin Nanzing, aged 'already. Our kindest regards to you and all March.

Hongkong, February 26th, 1890.

rumour is current in Japan to the effect give another entertainment this evening. that His Excellency the Grand Secretary LI was open and navigable up to the middle of Fe-Hung-chang and some of his colleagues of the Grand Council intend to re-open the Loo--choo Question, which for somany years was a running sore between China and Japan. It was hoped that this question had been effectually laid to rest. There was no agree- | the benefit of merchant vessels. There is plenty ment on the subject, but the prolonged of room in the outer Chemulpo harbour (Roze silence of Peking had not unnaturally led to the belief that the Chinese Government to be reserved for mercantile shipping purtacitly acquiesced in accomplished facts, and while not at present formally recognising the sovereignty of the Mikapo over the Loochooan group, yet was willing to accept being the Dalai Lainn. "To the Pausten," the situation if not pressed to acknowledge says Mayers, "is confided the maintenance of it in treaty. The ways of Chinese rulers are the purity of religious doctribe, as to the Dalai peculiar, however, and they appear to enjoy the Thibetan realm." Last month Tientsin was a political seton, possibly believing it may honoured by a visit from this high Buddhist prove healthful in the long run, useful in prelate, who remained there a few days on his the bye and bye. The Japanese Government He was called on by all the Chinese officials, and on the other hand have no particular liking on the 25th January, Li Hung-chang's birthday. for the vague and undstermined, and have in their relations with other Powers shown a proference for a prompt settlement of disputed points, therein showing their wisdom, and it is not surprising to learn that this rumoured revival of the claims of China to suzerainty over Loochoo is causing some uneasiness in Tokyo.

evidence to the finding of the body at about 2.30 The so-called Loochoo Question has been lying dormant so long that many of our the deceased, and the body appeared to have been readers have probably forgotten the circumin the water some days. Another seaman gave stances out of which it arose. Japan has always claimed the Riu-kiu or Loochoo Islands, which during the régime of the Sho gunate paid tribute to the Prince of Satsuma, was in charge of the case, said he knew of no one of the great feudal lords of the Japanese Empire. In 1873 the Japanese Government, yielding to a strong demand by the Satsuma clan and the military classes generwhich was burnt near the Straits. The deceased ally, despatched an expedition to Formosa to punish the aborigines of that is land for the murder of a number of Loochsoans who had been wrecked on their coasts several years before: This step was only taken, however, after re-Dominion communicates the following to the The FAREWELL CUP-Homeguard. peated applications to the Chinese Government for satisfaction for these outrages, and the repudiation of any responsibility for the officials appointed there as in China Proper, the acts of these savages by the Peking Authorities. On the arrival of the Japanese troops in defences on the long 3,000 li line of the Tien Formosa, however, the Chinese Government | Shan Nan Lu and Peh Lu is still far from what changed their tone and affected to regard the Japanese invasion of the island as an infraction of their sovereign rights. For be very strongly garrisoned, however much H. J. Holmes (Chairman), E. B. Jorey, D. Rozz, 18th December, 1887. If we except the Talso some time matters looked threatening and hostilities between the two nations seemed imminent when Sir Thomas (then Mr.) WADE intervened, and fortunately brough about a pacific settlement. By the terms of this agreement, Japan agreed to withdraw from Formosa on a recognition by China that she had been right in her expedition, and on receipt of an indemnity of Tls. 500,000, one-fifth as compensation for the Russia in her insidious manusuvres. murdered Loochooans, and the balance as payment for the buildings erected and roads made by the troops during their occupation, Formosa aborigines in order for the future.

close the question. islands—was still sending tribute to Poking, ordered him to proceed to Tokyo, and subsequently deprived him of power. The islands were then converted into a Ken or province of the empire, under the name of caught one red-handed. His appeals for justice very satisfactory to the Company. The re- which left Midway Island on October 18th, 1888, with the Okinawa IKen, and placed under the or mercy met with no response , they tied him turn in the passenger traffic during the last provision sufficient for two months, in search of asprovince of the empire, under the name of same administration as the other provinces. Thereupon the Peking Government waxed wroth, declared that Loochoo had paid tri- put an end to his terrible shricks.

bute to the Son of Heaven from time imtributary to His Imperial Majesty Kwang-

this claim with a dignified and prompt re-

pudiation, pointing out the indisputable and

incontrovertible fact that in 1878 China had

paid an indomnity to them for the murder

men, thereby formally recognising the sover-

eignty of Japan over Loochop. Yet the

in 1879 the matter was laid before him with

rightly the gallant General, while declining

to arbitrate, suggested, as a basis of settle-

Japanese territory and the Majico-sima

group of islands—a dependency of Loochoo—

lying between Loochoo and Formosa, should

be ceded to China. This auggestion was,

the Japanese claim is alike superior—the

viously-tailings off of the Japanese chain of

islands, and the inhabitants are more nearly

race. As a matter of fact China has no

a leg to stand upon in this question; by

her own action during the Formosan affair

she put herself completely out of court;

and she will be very ill advised in attempt-

ing to raise a discussion on a matter that,

for her own credit's sake, would be best

The Agents (Messra. Siemssen & Co.) inform

us that the D.D.R. steamer Niobe, from Ham-

burg, left Singapore for this port yesterday at

China, which sailed hence on the 30th January,

and from Yokohama on the afternoon of the

The Emperor of Japan instituted on the 11th

astant a new order, that of the Golden Falcon,

commemorate the two thousand five hundre

and fifty-fifth anniversary of the coronation of

Government, yesterday received the following

telegram from Sir William Des Voeux at Singa-

The Fisk Jubilee Singers gave another per-

formance at the Theatre Royal last night.

There was a fair bouse, an excellent programme,

and a hearty reception to the performers. The

wise their concerts would have received the li-

The Mercury understands that the Seoul river

rnary and there was no ice in the harbour of

Chemnlpo, Quite a number of shipmasters have

lodged a petition with the Commissioner of Cus-

toms at Chemulpo, praying him to prevent gun-

boats from coming into Chemnlpo inner harbour

and take up berths which should be reserved for

Island Anchorago) for the largest ironclads

afloat. The borths of the inner harbour ought

poses, and the safety and convenience of pas-

Seys the Shen-pao: The Paushen (Pandita)

Lama, is one of the Portiffs of Thibet, the other

Lama is attributed the temporal governance of

he visited that Vicercy, by whom he was receiv-

ed with high honour, the gates being thrown

wide open and the Pontiff's chair carried through

invited to descend.

the successive courts of the Yamen and to the

very door of the reception room before he was

At the Magistracy yesterday morning, Mr

Wodehouse held an enquiry into the cause of the

death of a seaman who was found drowned near

Pedder's Wharf. Charles Grey., P.C. 13, gave

m. on the 20th inst. and taking it to the Mor-

Victoria Wharf, about 6.30 p.m. on the 14th

nst. Witness did not speak to him, but he

appeared to be sober. Inspector Corcoran, who

suspicious circumstances. Alexander Moir. Su-

perintendent of the Sailor's Home, stated that

the deceased was formerly a midshipman belong-

ing to a vessel named the Annie Macleod,

paid his passage up to Hongkong from Singa-

to the Home by the Harbour Master on the 7th

of the present month. His Worship brought in

Shanghai Shen-pao:—Since the New Dominion

was made into a province, and chow and hier

people have come much more under the control

of the Central Government; but the state of the

it should be. At Hami and Ili a stronger force

difficult mountain roads from Kashgar to Thibet [vening the meeting,

ed in Chinese villages is very severe upon incen- Godewn Company for their passenger traffic, the

diaries, and in the minds of the villagers there working up to the present time has been most

a verdict of "Found drowned."

tnary. When found there were no effects upon

sengers, cargo, and the general public.

Jimmu Tenno, the first Emperor of Japan.

buried in oblivion.

<u>is a m</u>ilitary order.

Hongkong friends."

Geographically and ethnologically

su. 4 An elaborate statement of the Chinese claim was drawn up and strenuously insisted upon. The Japanese Government met grammes will be advertised in due course.

The Daily News translates the following from the Ha puo: Tsong. Prefect of Ch'acchow Fu (near Swatow) recently anderwent a painful humiliation. He had obtained, through the late by Formosan aborigines of Lochooan soa- Vicercy Chang Chih-tung, permission to enrol 1,000 soldiers to do gendarme duty in his prefecture, considering this force necessary owing to the proverbially turbulent character of the Chinese Government were not satisfied, and natives, of whom General Fang executed 3,000 on the visit of General Grant to the East in 20 years to pacify the district. Not knowing that the permission to enrol these men had been rescinded since Chang Chih-tung's departure a request for arbitration. If we remember on the recommendation of the Board at Peking, he was busy taking down their names enthroned in the general's pavilion on the parade-ground and 600 had already passed before him, when a ment, that Loocheo should be recognised as courier rushed up with a telegram from Canton commanding him instantly to cease onlisting the men if he should have begun. The unfortunate Prefect put the best face on the matter that he could under these embarrassing circumstances. He had hundreds of strings of cash brought and giving each man 600 cash (or about half a dollar) he ordered them for the present to return t their homes, and after China New Year he would take to give an answer at the present moment let them know what was to be done. He then started for Canton determined to leave no stone unturned to induce Li Han-chang, the new Vicercy, to get the permission to surel the 1,000 men renewed.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."] LONDON, 23rd February. THE SOCIALIST MOVEMENT IN

GERMANY. The Socialist vote has been increased by 20,000 in Berlin, and largely in the provinces, thus upsetting Prince Bismarck's working majority. THE FRENCH BUDGET. A new French loan of 700,000,000 francs

increases taxation considerably. OBITUARY. Mr. Biggar, Member of Parliament for Wes Cavan, is dead. The Agent informs us that the P. M. steamer | Mr. Biggar was a prominent member of the

Home Rule party.—Ed. D. P. i HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB RACE MEETING, 1890.

This year's race meeting opens to-day and it the weather, which at the time of writing looks unsettled, only holds fine, the Race Meeting of 1890 should be an extremely successful one

His Excellency the Officer Administering the The Band of the A. & S. Highlanders will play the following programme at the Races to "Danntless" Bonnisseau 'La Berceuse'' Waldteufe "Gipsy life" Le Thiere.

"Immer Fidele" Zikoff. events. It will be seen that two events have been 52 cents to the dollar. Company have, rather unfortunately, happened added-this year, the Selling-Plate and the Fareon a bad time for entertainments here, or other- | well Cup :---FIRST DAY, 26th February. A YOKOHAMA contemporary says that a beral support they undoubtedly deserve. They

> popies; weight for inches; entrance \$5; with \$100 added. Half-a-mile. The SELLING PLATE, value \$100, for China ponies, bona fide Griffins at the date of entry. other than Subscription Griffins 710s. extra; weight for inches; the winner to be sold by auction for \$75, half of any surplus from sale to go to the second pony and half to the fund; entries to close at noon on 25th February to Clerk of the Course: entrance\$5. Once round.

The ASHLEY CUP, presented by E. A. Solomon, Esq., for China ponies; entrauce \$5; weight for inches. One mile. The Hongkong Derby, sweepstakes of \$20 each, half forfeit if declared on or before day of closing entries, with \$100 added for 1st pony, and \$50 for 2nd; for all China ponies bond fide Oriffins at date of entry (Saturday, 25th January, 1890); first pony, 70 per cent.;

second, 20 per cent; third, 10 per cent. weight 10st. 10lbs.; one-mile-and-a-half. The LUSITANO CUP, presented by the member of the Club Lusitano, for China ponies weight for inches; previous winners at this meeting, 10lbs. extra; Subscription Griffias of this season, 1889-90, allowed 5lbs.; entrance \$10; second pony to receive half the entrance

money. One-mile-and-a-quarter. The VALLEY STAKES, Sweepstakes of \$5 each, with \$100 added, for Subscription Griffins of this season, 1889-90, only; weight for inches. Three-quarters-of-a-mile.

The FOOCHOW CUP. value \$20. presented by the Foochow community, for China ponies; weight for inches; entrance \$5. Two miles. The Canton Cup; for China Ponies, bond fide Griffing at date of entry (25th January, 1890); weight for inches; winners at this Meeting 71bs. extra; entrance \$5. One mile.

AREWELL CUP, presented by J. Bell-Irving, Esq., for all China ponies; weight for inches; previous winners at this meeting 71bs.oxtra; Entrance \$5. One-mile-and-a-half. evidence as to seeing the deceased alive on The Compranors' Cwp: for all Subscription Griffins of this Season, 1889-90, only; weight for inches; winner of Valley Stakes, 51bs. extra; entrance \$5. Second Pony to receive half the entrance money. One mile.

A correspondent sends us the following forecasts of to-day's results :-The Wong-net-thong Stakes—Chaner. The Ashrey Cup-Susewind, if he starts. pore in one of the "Ben " steamers, and was sent | The Hongkong Deeby-Enticer or Enchanter. The LUSITANO CUP-Orlando. The VALLEY STAKES-Leander. The FOOCHOW CUP-Myth, should be start. A traveller just returned from the New The Canton Cur-Materialist.

> THE STEAM LAUNCH COMPANY. LIMITED.

The COMPRADORS' CUP-Llygodan.

peditions into Thibet, and the intrepidity with (Secretary).

the country and people. These travellers lose no also the report and accounts having been in your investigate the circumstances attending the Deduct natives by the bestowal of small presents and proval, we might take them as read. In the kindnesses, calculated to make them glad to meet balance sheet you will notice an item on the Ili strongly garrisoned in order to checkmate This I think I may explain by saying the repairs number 65,863, built at Peterhead in 1875, and bewere rendered necessary almost in all the cases, longing to the port of Hongkong. It appears from Hongkong and Shanghai Bank... \$17,225.01 in consequence of the Government survey. You the evidence given before this Court that she sailed Sundry debtors (paid since) 35,852.64 in consequence of the Government survey. You The manner in which the crime of arson is are aware that in passing steamers for passenpunished in China, the following incident, regger traffic it is necessary to comply with certain lated by a Shanghai native paper, sufficiently regulations as to survey, and that had to be done the Chinese further undertaking to keep the exemplifies .- A thief of Ninghien, near Ningpo, with regard to these steamers. The Company way Island and anchored in Welles' Harbour, January | Fire bricks stock called Lai-t'ow (scald-head), was robbing a house has been in some difficulty owing in the first in the village of Chengkistuan, when he was instance to having to make its way and form a strung un so that she was unable to get out, and on Stores stock The indemnity was paid, the island was heard by an old man left to take care of the house, business, as in most companies newly starting. I having regard to the circumstances above stated, and this incident appeared to the owner and his wife being at a left to take care, however, you will be glad to learn that the master had selected for his anchorage a left to take care of the house, business, as in most companies newly starting. I having regard to the circumstances above stated. Furnitures the following day became a total loss. The Court, having regard to the circumstances above stated. Furnitures Buildings, machinery, and cost of erecting the following day became a total loss. The Court, having regard to the circumstances above stated. That the master had selected for his anchorage a same was unable to get out, and on the following day became a total loss. The Court, having regard to the circumstances above stated. Furnitures Buildings, machinery, and cost of erecting that the master had selected for his anchorage a same was unable to get out, and on the following day became a total loss. The Court, having regard to the circumstances above stated. Furnitures the find as follows:

That the master had selected for his anchorage a same was unable to get out, and on the court, and on the court, and on the following day became a total loss. The Court, having regard to the circumstances above stated. Furnitures was properties. (27th January). The old man went upstairs to tract lately for the purchase of coal at a Such, however, was not the case. Some look, but found no one, for the thief had hidden much cheaper rate than formerly. The great himself in the rafters of the roof. The watch- difficulty we experienced was with regard to the huts were burned down. The lynch law practis- entered into a contract with the Wharf and

memorial, and that the islands were still for Pakhoi. The pupils of Maestro Cuttoneo will give a land may look forward instead of having a bavocal and instrumental concert at the City lance on the debit side to having a considerable Hall on Thursday, 20th Merch, in aid of the balance on the credit side. I do not think I can funds of the Alice Memorial Hospital. Pro say any more, but if any shareholder present would like to ask any questions with regard to the accounts I shall be glad to give any informa-

> Mr. D. Roza said he would like to ask in reference to the statement in the report that diminution of the nett earnings had been caused by the high price of coal, what the extent of the ncrease in the price of coal had been P The CHAIRMAN said that, roundly speaking the former price of coal averaged about \$8.50 and they were able to get it new at \$6.50.

Mr. Roza-Then the price has not increased The CHAIRMAN-No, it is reduced. Mr. Roza-But you say, owing to the price having increased f

The CHAIRMAN—That refers to the time the Company started, the price was low, little Company I made the fullest enquiry but after it started it increased. Mr. Roza-What was the price at the start The Chairman-About \$5.50.

Mr. Roza-So it has increased \$3. Could you tell me the amount of coal used P The CHAIRMAN-That is a matter of detail which I have not worked out, and I can't under but we shall be very pleased to give you the information if you will call at the office. course the amount of coal used is considerable. Mr. Roza I think the shareholders would like to know a little about the price of coal and

tain estimate as to that, as coal may decrease or increase even now. Having mentioned these few facts, goutlemen, I shall propose the adoption of the report. Mr. MAN KWONG seconded, and the motion was carried unanimously. Mr. Gordon proposed that the election of Messrs, Kwok Tze Chong and Chee K

The CHAIRMAN-We can't give any very cer-

about other expenses

the board of directors be confirmed. Mr. IP LAM CHUNE seconded, and it Mr. GORDON proposed the re-election of Messrs. D. McCulloch and H. J. Holmes as cient evidence that his conduct in this matter Mr. E. B. JOREY seconded and it was carried

unanimously. Mr. E. B. JOREY proposed the re-election of Mesers. Lyall and Downes as auditors. Mr. Roza seconded and it was carried. This being all the business, the meeting ter-

THE SHARK FISHERY COMPANY LIMITED, IN LIQUIDATION.

A meeting of the shareholders of the above company was held yesterday afternoon at the the report and statement of accounts of the p.m.:liquidator. Mr. J. D. Humphreys presided, and there were also present: Messrs. A. H. Mancell. W. E. Clement, H. Humphreys, and G. de The report and accounts are as follows:-

GENTLEMEN. -I beg to hand you a statement : accounts of the company in liquidation showing a net balance of c nital after paying all liabilities of Appended is the programme of the first day's \$15,589.71, which amount will admit of my returning to The profit and loss account appended includes all the expenses of the company from the time of its formation to date and the total of these represents your loss which is \$14,410,29; The Wong-net-chong Stakes, for China

The capital account needs no explanation. The liquidator's account speaks for itself. The books are on the table and are open to you nepection. They have been audited by Mr. Moffat of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. JNO. D. HUMPHREYS, Liquidator. PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT.

o Wandering Minstrel and outfit To preliminary expenses, Capt. Walker's bonus shares \$5,000, cash expended \$613.80 'o advanced wages, captain and crew's..... CAPITAL ACCOUNT.

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TABSTRACT OF LIQUIDATOR'S ACCOUNT. To loan re-paid to Richmond Terrace Estate and Building Company with interest To law costs and other expenses To captain and owners of the schooner Norma, for rescuing the captain and erew of the Wandering Minstrel, from Midway

By Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, credit amount received from the underwriters including returned premia.....

JNO. D. HUMPHREYS, Liquidator. The CHAIRMAN said :- Gentlemen, the report and statement of accounts are before you and

I shall be glad if you will carefully read the one and examine the other, and if you require any further information I shall be pleased to give it You will find on the table a list of shareholders with the amounts of each one's paid up capital and the dividend due to him thereon set opposite to his name-and the Secretary has the cheques ready to hand you in final settlement. No questions being pul, Mr. CHAMPEAUX proposed the adoption of the report and accounts. Mr. MANCELL seconded and the motion was

The CHAIRMAN said—Gentlemen, I thank you for your attendance here to-day and I have only a few words to say before we part. As you aware, the ill-fated Wandering Minstrel left here on the The second ordinary meeting of the above 14th September, 1887; she encountered severe should be kept to watch the frontier. Tar- Company was held yesterday afternoon at the weather suon after leaving this port, and put bagutai, owing to its proximity to Russia, should Hongkong Hotel. There were present :- Messrs. into Honolulu to refit. She left there on the t may cost the Government to do so. The A Simpson, Man Kwong, Ip Lam Chune, Kwok reports which were very unjustly put into cir-Russians have lately sent three exploring ex- Tze Chong, thee Kum, and A. G. Gordon culation, nothing more was heard of her until the Purchase from the Green Island arrival of the schooner Norma at Honolulu on which their explorers make their way over The SECRETARY having read the notice con- the 6th April, 1889, with Captain Walker, his family, and the survivors of the crew. A naval shows what importance their Government at- The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, the notice court was held at the British Vice-Consulate at teches to the possession of information about of this meeting having been read to you and Honolulu on the 10th and 11th April, 1889, to

> The Wandering Minstrel was a sailing vessel, barfrom Henolulu on December 10th, 1887, on a fishing croise, with a crew of 24, hands and four passengers. Sundry debtors : arrived at French Frigate Shoal on the 18th Decem- Reclaimed land ber, left same place December 27th, arrived at Mid- Raw material stock th, 1888. On February 2nd a strong wind and see | Coment stock

which he carried, and that he appears to have managed his yessel in a seamanlike and pr per manner, atter the revolution had been allowed to retain his titular rank—not being stripped of all authority like the daimies on the main limits his work, but was alarmed at seeing the large rank and the third came down again to have done of the master for the watch it would be a good paying concern, as we all had good reason to believe, still the price of coal finish his work, but was alarmed at seeing the having risen very ranidle to the master for the deaths and the third rank have been taken by the master for the deaths and the deaths have represent the deaths have represent the deaths and the deaths have represent the deaths and the deaths have represent the deaths and the deaths have represent the deaths have represent the deaths have represent the deaths and the deaths have represent the deaths have represent the deaths have represent the deaths have represent the deaths have r and, when a casualty was inevitable, to have done flames and was making the best of his way off should have been profits. I am glad to say Cooper as being from other than accidental causes, when he was caught by the villagers. Unformow, however, that owing to the change in the local desires repectably to direct the attention price of coal and also to the fact of our having of the Board of Trade to the unmanly conduct of the street of the seamen of the Wanderine Frank Lord Cook and five seamen of the Wandering Minstrel in leaving the island without permission, and depriving the ship wrecked crew of one beat; and also to the fact that the boat containing the first seemed no doubt that in Lai tow they had favourable, and I think the result will prove mate, one seaman, and a man named Jorgenach;

hand and foot with straw ropes, poured lamp-oil few months has greatly increased, and the on the poor wretch and hurled him into the burning mass, where death after some minutes exceeded the earnings of former months, and I master of the Wandering Ministrel in sending a boat put an end to his terrible shrinks.

Leve reason to believe and hope that if the with supplies to Sand Island, on finding that a per-

The Chipese cruisers Choi Yues, Loi Yues, Company, continues as it is going on now, son was existing there, and in taking the man Jorthe Board of Trade to the consideration and care shown next meeting we shall have a satisfactory result, by the master of the British schooner Norma, of Provisional Register from Yokohama, in view of the enfecbled condition in which he found the survivors of the prow and passengers of the Wandering Minstrel. Dated at the British Vice-Consulate at Honolulu, this 11th day of April, 1889. (Signed) GEO. A. COURTENAY WEBE,

> Captain Walker, his family and the survivors of the craw were fourteen weary months on this desert island and lived on sea birds and their eggs and what fish and turtle they could est half hip and privation. And during this time the were people who did not hesitate to say, on the false testimony of some San Fraucisco loafer, I believe, that Captain Walker had pirated the vessel and sold her in South America. In justice to Captain Walker wish to publicly state that before floating this

THOS. E. WALKER, Mombors.

to his father, and that Captain Walker was as munication hitherto, the presentment of the accounts the Tsung-li Yamèn with the Indicrous suggests as ever tred a shin's deck. Other has been much delayed, but your directors whilst regood a seeman as ever trod a ship's deck. Other well known residents here, who had had satisfactory business relations with him for their respective Companies in Yokohama, also spoke from Sandakan were 142,0 0 onbie feet, but during the favourably of him to me. Captain Walker had six mouths from July to December timber to an equal his is of opinion that no matter how much tea a wife and three children with him, had lost all his money, and it was with a view to give him a start and add a new industry to this Colony that this little Company was floated by myself and friends. I say new industry because it was new here, though it is old in Australia and New Zealand: Gentlemen, I have nothing more to say except to once more thank you for your attendance and for the confidence you have been kind enough to place in me, and to ask that as soon as they have space the papers here, which have printed erronoous statements respecting the give equal or greater publicity to the truth. I new in the hards of the Dock Company, and is think people frequently remember the bad side fitted out to suit the requirements of the trade, and a few, unless some stimulus be given to the whon a man comes here with a good character. and as far as we know is honorably acquitted

has been perfectly straightforward and honour able, and that it is owing to no blame of his that the expedition failed. The meeting then closed.

THE GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

The following is the report of the Chairman to be presented at the first ordinary yearly meeting of the above company to be held at the offices of the Company, Queen's Road, to receive | Hongkong Hotel on Friday, the 28th inst. at 4

> To the shareholders of the Green Island Cement GENTLEMEN, -I have to report to you on the Com

pany's operations for the first nine months up to the 31st December, 1889. The period in question has, to a great extent, been more or less confined to the completion of the workshops and machinery handed over by the former Company, the erection of additional machinery ordered at from home and under the personal supervision of Mr. Ewens; the building of dwelling accommodation. for the European and native staff, the necessary reclamation of additional ground in front of and beyond the works (about 100,000 square feet in area); and other minor but necessary incidenta, details. It had been hoped that, by the end of the year, a steady out-put of Coment would have been attained but two unforeseen accidents have occasioned temporary delay; namely (1) the labour strikes in London, which caused a late arrival if certain necessary machinery, and (2) the nufortunate breaking down of the kilm-roof when Coment-burning was started on a large scale some four to five weeks ago The roof in question was built by the former Company some time before the present manager, Mr. Rebbook, had taken charge of the works, and before he skilled experience and technical knowledge of the present European staff had been procured. Th roof is now in active course of reconstruction under the constant supervision of men who have spent the

greater part of their lives in Cement works at home, and the employment of segmental fire bricks would seem to guarantee beyond a doubt the impossibility f another breakdown in this respect. The new roo is being rapidly completed and it is hoped that the works will be got into full swing in two or three weeks, and that the daily out-put will be not less than 25 tons of Coment a day. apticated and then quadrupled from home, the final out-put of Coment being estimated at something over ion tone, or approximately 600 barrels per diem.

pay for this increase in machinery, but it has been not tell him I had an interview with Roberts to trade that China still retains and compare it thought advisable to proceed with caution at first, before that. The receipt of the letter was the with what she has lost not even allowing for the and only to complete the plant when its efficacy had \$30,000.00 | been fully demonstrated. As a matter of fact all the machinery has proved most satisfactory with the exception of the burr atone

\$30,000.00 proved themselves well adapted to the work required of them.

The company has the advantage of a competent European staff which will shortly to further from home. The directors have much pleasure in money to pay my accounts, I am very hard up.

toetifying to the patience and perseverance, zer and Will you write and explain my circumstances overcome the many difficulties and obstacles which nitherto unknown effects of climate.

margin of profit, and this margin will be still larger when the out-put is increased. It may be as well to take this opportunity of informing the sharsholders and through them the consuming public, that-(A).—The Company's Coment is ground to pass through a mesh with 2,500 perforetions to the square inch, which is the standard flueness of the great Enropean Cement Manufacturers. (The O mpany will grind to a still finer mesh if (B).—The test guaranteed is 350 bs. to the square inch tensile strain broken at 7 days, with the usual

realits. The prices obtained leave an ample

properly made, kept in a uniform and moderate temperature, and broken in a suitable machine. (C).-The Co ent is supplied in 400 lbs. gross easks or 20% lbs. gross bags. Mesers. Dauby, Leigh and Orange, and Mr. Denison, have kindly consented, at the request of the directors, to answer any questions as to the good quality of the Company's Coment tested by them.

The confirmation of Mesus. L. Poesnecker, J. D.

Hutchison, Chantrey Inchhald, Lee Sing, and Poon Pong, as directors, is required The accounts for the nine months ending Stat December, 1839, are appended hereto: they been audited by Mr. Fullurton Henderson Any shareholder wishing to go over the works can obtain a " pass" on application to the head office. C. Ewens, Chairman Hongkong, 24th February, 189.

Co., Limited, of their rights in Green Island, Macao, and of

their works, goodwill, business,

machinery, and stock-in-trade, as per articles of association, material, stores, and divers properties ... 20,870.00

Capital account :---10,000 shares at \$50 fully paid, 500,000.00 519 shares at \$40 paid up ... 20,760.00 4,607 shares at \$25 paid up ... 100,175.60 5,474 shares at \$5 paid up ... 27,370.00 Further liability of \$10 per share

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WORKING ACCOUNT, 1889. To wages and salarios...... T freight and transport Kilnroof and consequent loss of cement). 25, 196.7:

THE CHINA-BORNEO COMPANY. LIMITED. The following is the first report of the board of directors to the ordinary meeting of shareholders, to be held at the Hongkong Hotel at

12.30, n.m. on Thursday, the 6th March :-

GENTLEMEN.-Your directors have now to into his past history. Many of you remember to 30th June, 1889, which show a not profit of \$1,977.24 Captain Metcalfe of the Oceanic, Well, be carried forward to a new account. Owing to various told me that he had served his apprenticeship causes incidental to the establishment of a new comunder Captain Walker in a vessel belonging pany working at a distance and with irregular comgrolling this, trust that in fature such will not recur. During the twelve months the ship nexts of wood

> paying raics. The working of the Hongkong Milis shows a los accounted for by want of orders during the first aix months, but there has since been good employment where we find the consumption of China Congou for the mill, which is making headway against the pro- has fallen to a trifle over live 'million pounds a udice of the Chinese contractors, and orders are now coming in which should keep the mill going without any stoppage, and produce profitable returns.

for an increase in the sales during the present year a

LOCAL TRADE AND AGENCIES. the development of the coasting trade, and in addition | most pessimistic prophecies, and it is beyond Wandering Ministrel and Captain Walker, will the steamer Phu Quoc on favourable terms; she is question now that a few years will see China tea of the question and not the other, and I think should prove an increasing source of revenue to the trade, and that can only be done by relieving the company. As the country opens out, the agencies of producers and exporters of the heavy duties the company in Sandakan should increase in number and taxes which weigh so heavily upon them. and value, thus producing a fair revenue. before a properly constituted Court, that is suffi-SANDARAN SAW MILLS.

Your directors understand from Mr. Abrahamson that these mills are of very first class description, substantial, and well-built; they should have been completed last June, but were not in full working order until December; it is expected that they will do. good and profitable work, both for local trade and or-

A very valuable asset of the company in the opinion d your directors is the 20,00 acres, at present of this company was formed; as the price of tohacco land has been raised by the government to \$6 an nore, and has been sold in Europe at a considerably higher as likely to realise a considerable sum of mon y at no

TIMBER CONCESSIONS.

16.000 seros, under cutting leases, were granted to the company, the greater portion of which have been selected; a large quantity of timber has been cut on these lands, but there is little sign of diminution of supply; these will form a valuable source of income to into worse repute than it was before. With a

Mr. Solomon having left the Colony, Mr. D. R. accordance with the articles of nesociation Messrs. for his tea a price at which it can com-Dalrymple & Stokes retire, but being eligible offer pate with the duty-free Indian, and the hemselves for re-election

The accounts have been audited by Messrs. Fullarton Henderson and R. Lvall and their re-election as auditors of the company is recommended. B. LATTON, Chairman. Hongkong, 21st February, 189th

THE FIRE IN LYNDHURST TERRACE.

The Magisterial enquiry into the circumstances attending the fire in Lyndharst Terrace was resumed yesterday afternoon at the Malistracy by Mr. H. E. Wodehouse.

Mr. Wotton appeared for the Hougkong Fire Insurance Company; Mr. Wilkinson for Mr. Gomes, and Mr. Webber watched the case on behalf of Mahomed Arab. John Gomes, Juny, recalled said-I had a con-

versation with Mr. Roberts three or four days after the fire. He said he was hard up and out of employment and asked me to give him some money. I said I would lend him \$100. He said he would see about it, and then he left me. Later on, parts of the muchinery will be first | supposed that he thought that was not sufficient I gut the letter from Mahomed Arab the same afternoon. I showed it to my father, He 14,410.29 The Capital of the Company is amply sufficient to | said he would see his solicitor about it.

first I had heard of the mention of the sum of John Roberts, recalled said - When Isaw Gomes milis, which have been supplemented and will be after the fire and he offered me \$100, I did not ultimately replaced by iron mills; these latter have make him any reply, because I knew that it was not enough. I did not say that I did not think it was enough. When I left him I went immediately to Mahomed Arab. I said to him strengthened by the arrival of another skilled borner | "I have just been to Mr. Gomes, as I want some him. Mr. Gomes has offered me \$100, but that must necessarily beset an industrial enterprise started is not enough, as it will only pay part of my soin a new country with unskilled labour and under counts." Mahomed Arab said he would write to Gomes. 'He at once wrote the letter and showed These initial troubles have slowly but surely been it me after he had written it. When I denied eurmounted and it is believed that the shareholders at my previous examination that any such letter bay look forward in confidence to a bright and rosperous future. The small out-turn of Coment as this had been written, I must have misunderalready made before the accident to the kiln has stood you. I only read a part of the letter. been from the part I read of it I approved of it and have pronounced themselves as well satisfied with told Mahomed Arab to send it. I do not know

> stand it to mean that Gomes was to give me a promise to pay something, so that I might have her principal export.—N. C. Daily News. something to show my creditors. Some further evidence baving been taken as regreads the letter, the enquiry closed.

"You had better sign the articles." I under-

POLICE COURT. 25th February

ANCHORING IN THE FAIRWAY. Eight boatmen were charged with anchoring their boats in the Southern fairway, thereby causing an obstruction in the harbour. P. C. Graham proved the cases, and his Worship imposed a fine of \$5 each.

BEFORE MR. H. E. WODEROUSE

Tsang Fo-sun, was charged with stealing a purse containing three gold rings, a silver chain and a pawn ticket, value \$12.50, the property of Wong Kin, on the 28rd inst. The complainant, a married woman, living in Second Street, stated that defendant came to her house with her father, who is a friend of his The defendant left the same day and returned the following day at 9 a.m. Witness asked him to stay to breakfast, but he refused and went away. After breakfast witness missed the purse, from a pillow-hox in her room. The things produced were her property.

Defendant admitted the charge, and his Wor-

Li Fuk was charged with stealing three pieces A of pig iron, value \$2, the property of the Dock Company, on the 24th instant. Kishan Singh stated he was watchman 436,906.13 at the Hungham Docks. About 9.30 p.m. on the 24th instant, witness saw the defendant with the iron and stopped him. Two pravious convictions were proved against the defendant, and his Worship sentenced him

By Mr. Caldwell-Woo Hong is my foki in Harometer selling opium. He was there when defendant came the first time; I did not see any one speak to the Excise officer, but I spoke to him. I told the officer what had passed, and the reason I would not buy was because it was illegal to do so. An Ng-ko, foki, corroborated the last witness's

John Mathieson, Inspector of Police, stated the defendant was brought to the station about

6 p.m. on the 21st instant; by Excise officer 92, who preferred a charge against him of bring in possession of the ball of opium produced. After being cantioned the defendant made a 40.78 statement. Witness detained defendant as a 1,200.10 defaulter to be tried by the Captain Superin-1,003.89 tendent, who directed the defendant to be

brought before the magistrate. Further evidence was given and his Worship mposed a fine of \$500 or 3 months' hard labour.

THE CHINA TEA TRADE

In reviewing the trade returns of the China Treaty Ports for the past year it is obvious to all that the one trade which has suffered most is the Tes trade, the price of this staple having to a proviously unknown point and with a formidably lessened trale. Much his been written and said on the subject of the decline of the Chinese Tea trade, but we doubt very much it the root of the evil that has caused this depression has yet been reached. In the report on Tea, 1888 published by the Customs a year ago. Sir Robert Hart comments most unfavourably upon the advice given by many experienced merchants, who after an exhaustive inquiry strongly recommended the reduction of the heavy taxation to which tea was subjected, as the only means likely to preserve the trade and he concludes his letter to cents should be removed, and whilst absolutely ignoring the cry for the abolition of the heavy export and likin duties, he goes on to say that quantity has been received, and your directors hope | may be produced by other and duty-free countries, Thins ten will always command a market. The fullany of his argument as regards the greatest market in the world, viz., London, is only too clearly shown by the English Customs Returns, where we find the consumption of Chias Congou month, or to less than half of the consumption of a few years back; undeit seems that China tea is literally going out of consumption in Eng-Your directors have deemed it a wisable to meet land, for its rapid falling off has exceeded the

hina can produce, if free from taxation, a fine medium tes to soll in England at 8d. to 9d. per Ib., at which price it would enter most keenly into competition with the Indian article and should undoubtedly hold its own in that grade, providing of course that proper care had been bestowed on the leaf during manufacture, but at present the iniquitous likin and abnormal export duty absolutely prevent the production of good tea at any such price; and when China tea has course unproductive, purchased at \$2 per sero, when to enter the market at prices over one shilling per lb., it cannot and never will compete with the Indian and Ceylon excepting figure, there is reason for looking on this concession in small quantities and as a fancy article. In fact the result of the past year's trade shows that the average price of China tea. sold in London is about 6d. per lb., showing enormous

losses to both native producers and foreign exporters; and the wretched quality of this tea has brought the name of China if it be possible tax in China of Tls. 5 per picul on tea the country manufacturer can only aff rd to pay the grower a trifle for his raw leaf, knowing that s appointment now requires to be confirmed. In the foreign buyer in turn will only pay him rrower of the leaf can now birely make a living out of it, much less expend money on replanting his shrubs or manuring and pruning the old ones as he is always being warned and advised to do in the public prints. In fact it would seem that the owners of the once flourishing tea plantations of China are forced to let their plants go to ruin, no encouragement being given them to improve the growth, and are in many large districts absolutely grabbing up their tea plants and replacing them with bamboo. Consequently the quality of the yield deteriorates year by year, the price paid to the grower by the native buyer is in accordance with the quality of the product, and the price pail eventually by the consumer continues to fall with the quality. Now if the burdensome duty and likin amount ng to an ad-valorem tax of about 40 per cent. on the average value of the exported article were abolished, the peasant proprietors of the tea

plantations might be induced to expend some time and money on the improvement of their plants, in the knowledge that were the tax removed, more would be left in the buyer's hand wherewith to purchas, their leaf if of good quality; and it is a re ognised fact that good leaf can be produced in China second to none in the world if it only pays the farmer to cultivate it Lot us now look at the share of the world's with what she has lost, not even allowing for the natural increase in the world's consumption. and we find that only three years ago China exported 290 million lbs. of tea whilst India and Ceylon contributed but a little over 80 millions; but in this past year China's export has fallen to 214 millions whilst that of India and the other duty-free producing countries has risen to over 160 millions. A striking example of the difference between taxation and free export, and one that should even appeal to the selfish instincts of the perversely blind government China, that apparently cares little whether or no the greatest trade of its people be retained by them or bentterly crushed. To an enlightened government the welfare of its people is of more importance than the mere collection of revenue, and unless the Chinese government and those who advise it can be speedily brought to see this. the great Tea trade of this country will gra-

nally become extinct. Let the likin and export. duties be taken off cutirely until the country has what he meant by the phrase, in the letter, had a chance to regain that share of the world's commerce which she has lost, and is continuing to lose through the purblind policy of taxing HONGKONG TEMPERATURE.

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NEWS FUR THE ENGLISH MAIL.

HONGKONG.

Since the departure of the last mail there has been a return of cooler wenther. His Excellency the Governor and Lady Des Voux left for Europe by the M. M. steamer Caledonien on the 19th instant; previous to his departure His Excellency was presented with two addresses. one from the foreign community and one from the Chinese. On the same day the Hon. F. Fleming was sworn in as Acting-Governor and a Government Gazette was issued appointing Hon. W. M. Deane Acting Colonial Secretary, Major-General Gordon Acting Captain Superintendent of Police and Major Dempster Acting Superintendent of Victoria Gaol. A number of visitors have arrived within the past few days for the Races, among them Sir Richard Rennie, Chief Justice of China and Japan, and Colonel Anderson, of the Northamptonshire Regiment. The German officers who were recently sent by H. E. the days some substantial looking wires being stretch-Dienhard, arrived here on the 20th inst. The body of a European was found floating in the Harbour on the 20th inst. and was afterwards identified as that of an unemployed sea. I harbour of the Hongkong Rope West and a visit to the Viceroy in man. A meeting of the Hongkong Rope West and that man. A meeting of the Hongkong Rope Manu-facturing Company was held on the 21st inst. Sir William Des Yœux was received with special It is to be supported at intervals of four feet by The Fisk Jubiles Singers gave a successful courtesy by the Chinese Authorities. Indepen. wooden cable suspenders, which will be fastened performance at the City Hall on the 22nd just. dent of the usual salute, all the vessels of the to 7.16 B. W. G. stranded steel wire, so that Meetings of the shareholders of the Hongkong Chinese Government in the Canton river, some there will be no strain upon the conducting wire. and Shanghai Banking Corporation, and Meseral eight or nine in number, had their yar is man. and the loss is only two per cent. of electricity and permanent, all the Miserable Feelings and Dis-Geo Fenwick and Co., Limited, were held on | ned and were dressed with bunting; a guard was | per mile; with a current for 1,200 lamps flowing | tressing Symptoms disappearing with a rapidity that is the 22nd inst., and of the Hongkoug Fire In. also sent to escort His Excellency and the party through it, the quantity it has been designed to Really Marvellous. surance Company, Limited; the China Fire In. through the streets. On arrival at the Vice. carry. The lamps that are to be used with the DR. LALOR'S surance Company, Limited; and the Hongkong roy's Yamen the Governor and General Ed. new system will be handkome ornaments in any Actually Creates New Nervous Fluid and Brain Matter and Whampos Dock Company, on the 24th inst, | wards, who accompanied him, were each received | room. They are pear-shaped, enclosed in a bell- | by supplying the Blood with its Electric Life Element, A football match, Hongkong Football Club v. with a salute, and were entertained at dinner, shaped shade, the lamps occupying the place of the Regiment, was played on the 24th inst. the Vicercy, we hear, receiving the party with the petals in a flower, which they resemble on a when the Regiment won by four tries to nil. Meetings of the Steam Launch Company, Limited, and the Shark Fishery Company, Limited, were held on the 25th inst. .The German flagship Leipzig, Captain Plud-

demann, bearing the flag of Admiral Deinhard, 'arrived here on the 20th inst. Colonel Anderson of the Northamptenshire Regiment arrived here on the 20th-inst, by the a new line of increased amity between Hong. especially in the summer. German mail steamer Sachsen.

A portion of the old Central School site has, we hear, been given by the Government to the Hongkong College of Medicine for the erection of College buildings.

Amongst the visitors for the Race week who here last night under the auspices of the Amoy will not freeze this winter. There is plenty of arrived from Shanghai by the P. & O. steamer Amsteur Dramatic Club, in which considerable drift ice in the river, but the Bar is quite clear. Sutlej on the 24th inst. was Sir Richard Rennie, talent and ability were displayed throughout, The latest advices from Newchwang were to the

the Governor's hill residence, provided terms can ber of ladies graced the occasion with their pre- bis 68th birthday at Tientain on the 25th ultimo. be made with the owners of the land, which is prisence; in fact, most of the foreign residents and all day a stream of officials of all ranks

new house for the Hongkong Club is ander con- titled "D'ye know me now?" in which Mr. decade." sideration. The removal of the Club from its Paley came out well as Mr. Nego Dumps, an At the inquest held at Tientsin on the body present position would indeed be a changing of unsophisticated and unfortunate commercial of Mr. A. J. M. Smith, on the 25th January, by old land marks

four hundred miles per day.

There were 333 deaths in the Colony during Amoy for some time. the month of January, of which 15 were among the British and Foreign community-12 amongst the civil population, 2 in the Army, and 1 in the Navy. Of the total number of deaths 94 were due to infantile convulsive diseases, 82 to chest affections, 30 to bowel complaints, 51 to hai, to the General Hospital there. fevers. 11 to marasmus, and 65 to other causes. The death rate per thousand per annum was for in which a number of well-known residents are the British and Foreign community 21.7 and interested, to introduce omnibuses in Shanghai. for the Chinese community 20.5.

The steamer Propontis, which arrived here on Shanghai a resolution was passed providing for the 22nd instant from Kuchinetzu, experienced a | the raising of Tls. 80,000 for the building of a rather stormy passage. Leaving the latter port new Central Police Station, if the Council deem on the 17th instant the following by she experit expedient. There was a strong minority inced a heavy gale from the N. ... with thick against the idea and in favour of proceeding with hazy weather and a high-confused sea. lasting the erection of a Town Hall. exist in a case brought before Mr. Robinson at the worth examination even by those who are not Police | ourt on the 22nd inst. Ilwo Chinamen | specially interested in entomology. were charged with being in passession of four Nich Tze-Kuei, Director of the Kiangnan taels of opium, and besides the pipes, tine, scales, Arsenal, has, we learn from the Morcury, been head of a Chinese coffin, hollowed out and fitted | Taotai, and the present incumbent of the office. have held opium, and one of the defendants ad foreigners with whom he has been brought into and handed the coffin-head over to the Police.

and hearty appreciation of all that was done for dealers in Europe. the Singapore team. You could not, I gather, Club held on the 20th inst. Mr. Dunn made baya done more for them. The whole thing has some observations in reference to the disclosures. been a tremendous success. Personally I am as to the ownership of ponies and "roping" very grateful and specially so to you as President | made in the case of Braudt v. Fraser-Smith of the Club."

expenditure incurred under the head of Grants- words gave every attention to the matter. The their value in times of danger, but for the most in-Aid, will be submitted in the usual annual subject then dropped. report on Education, which is now in course A sad accident resulting in the death of Mr. with the ground. The fire travelled about half of preparation." way to the Course will not fail to notice a hand. Shanghai at about 1 a.m. on the 16th inst, checking it in consequence of the great heat and some structure which has recently been built at From the account given by the Daily News it the volumes of smoke and sparks that rolled the junction of the Morrison Hill and Wanchai appears that both vessels were alongside the along before the flames. Finally after burning roads, on the site that many will remember Associated Wharves, the Sin Nanzing being for five hours the fire seemed to exhaust itself, stables. The old buildings were removed and a ling the Old Dock wharf. The deceased was recommodious fifteen stall stable has been erected, turning to hisship, and went on board the Kwongpresenting considerable novelty in its general sang through the forward cargo port from the good deal of effect. A large tobacco factory was planning and datail. Entering the building Old Dock. This port is in line with the 'tween among the last to be seized, and various buildings from the Morrison Hill Road the stable is deck; he walked across this deck to the forehatch. in its vicinity escaped. So fierce were the flames approached by an easy incline and the horses down which he fell. The quarter-master on that they swept right over the top of the bluff, are found to be housed on the first floor instead duty, hearing a thud, went to see what was the which must, at that point be over 100 feet of as usual on the ground; this arrangement matter, and peering down the hatchway, saw high .- Japan Mail." certainly has many advantages for the health some one lying on his back. Hastily calling the and comfort of the horses, especially for a racing second mate of the Kwongsang, the two went stable. The building is very roomy and well into the hold and found the second engineer of ventilated, lighted, and drained. Separate en- the Sin Nanzing just breathing his last. The trances are provided for the proprietor, horses, captains of the Kwongsang and Sin Nanzing were and maloos, the latter being provided with com. immediately called, as was also the chief officer of Mossrs. Victor and Henri Roque, M. Costa, THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK-modious quarters, baths, and kitchens. Besides of the latter vessel. Captain Modeur of the and Wing-fat-cheong, detained by pirates in 1NG CORPORATION. the above it has been found possible to build a Sin Nanzing went for Dr. Burge, but when the Tonquin, on payment of a ransom of \$50,000. On

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CANTON. special cordiality. The following morning the large scale. Some of the lamps are for the wall, sulate on Shameen. He was received with a are used on standards. They are of various honour furnished from the same vessel. His can be used for from 1,000 to 2,000 hours with visit extended over two hours, and apparently out being renewed. The light is very steady Anthorities. ended with the futmost good feeling on both and reliable, and as it emits very little or no Sold in bottles at 4/8, by all Chemists throughout the sides. It is hoped that this visit will inaugurate | heat, has advantages over all other illuminants. kong and the Chinese Authorities.

18th February. A well arranged entertainment was given frozen, and it is said by competent authorities,

A site at Magazine Gap has been selected for There was a full house and a considerable num- H.E. the Vicercy Li Hung-chang celebrated vate property. The old name of "Mountain were present and also a large number of captains poured into his yamen to congratulate him. Lodge" would probably be deemed unsuitable and officers from the various steamers in port.

The shih-pao adds:—"Though on the verge of man's allotted years, His Excellency still retains The acquisition of a site on the proposed re- ture on the piano and violin, after which was a high degree of mental and bodily vigour, and lamation in front of the Cricket Ground for a performed an original commercial drama, en- bids fare to pilot the ship of State for another traveller, while Mr. Norman, as Samuel Wait- Mr. T. L. Bullock, H.B.M.'s Consul, and a jury, The Pacific Mail steamer China, which left well, acquitted himself creditably.

this for San Francisco via Yokohama on the This was followed by a pleasant musical in-30th ultimo, made the best run on record to the terlude of fifteen minutes, during which time he had been administering drugs to himself, latter port, arriving there on the 3rd instant, in the thoughtful members of the Club committee | which, however, was stated to be not an unusual 3 days 23 hours and 41. minutes, averaging over were kind enough to throw the back of the thing with him. On the morning of Friday. spacious building and passages open for the the 24th, he was much better, and was waited We hear that Baxter House has been pur- accommodation of the non-members who, thanks for at breakfast by his wife and brother-in-law, chased by the Government, and that a police to the courteons hospitality so graciously ex- when two reports were heard, and he was found station is to be erected on the site. The new tonded to them by gentlemen of the Club, were in his bath room, with a bullet through his station will replace an old one in Station street, a thus enabled to enjoy an exhibitating promenade brain, and a revolver on the floor. He lived till little lower down the hill, where the accommoda- on the broad verandah at the rear of the build- one o'clock, but speechless and, unconscious, tion for the constables has long been insufficient. ing-where a number of homely-looking chair The verdict of the jury was that Mr. Smith

The following notification appears in the coolies had disposed themselves in divers attitudes had taken his own life while in a state of un-Gazette: "His Excellency the Governor has about the ground and regale themselves with sound mind.

Sutley is a gentleman who last visited Hongkong The pleasant evening was concluded with a those other exercises which do so much to develop very manifest improvements in the Colony. The Paley, who took the part of Victor Dutoris, supplying a fighting service with officers as traveller in question is making the trip to a sociable and lovelorn Frenchman, again par- flacoid and effeminate as a pack of French Shanghai and back to England in the same ticularly distinguished himself and rendered boarding school misses may well be dismissed We hear that the Hongkong Brick and Coment who represented Mrs. Spriggins gives every present our belief that the poor physique of the Company's Works were visited on the 22nd instant by Mr. Chadwick, the special engineer but his voice, being a little too harsh for much of the moral stagnation and intellectual elderly lady, did not sound to a lyantage.

Stem of the Colony and he sipressed himself of the artists carried their parts throughwery tal and moral sanity have their ultimate bases in satisfied with the drain pipes manufactured by successfully and their unquestionable ability physical healthiness, we gladly welcome every the Company. A local enterprise of this des- was duly appreciated, and received befitting ap- attempt to further the latter. cription should have the fullest encouragement planse from the large addience. And, as the on all sides and we trust the Company may prove cartain dropped, stirring manifestations of apartments. If so it will be a great benefit to the proval terminated one of the most agreeable and interesting evenings that we have spent in C. J. H. H.

> SIFANGITAL. The Sutley Minetrels have given \$250, the proceeds of one of their outertainments at Shang -The Mercury hears that a scheme is on foot. At the Annual Ratepayers' meeting at

for 32 hours, during which she shipped heavy M. Janet, the repesentative in China of the seas, staving in the fore part of the poop bulk- Creusot Works, who is a distinguished entomootherwise doing considerable damage on the deck. Shanghai Museum. He has devoted some three Amongst the numerous opium smuggling weeks to the task, which is now completed, and cases brought each day before the magistrate, justice is now done to the collection, which

&c., brought to his Worship's notice, was the appointed to the important post of Shanghal other day in the United States Consular Court 12 months at 5 per cent, per annum interest. with a slide so as to conceal about twenty taels | His Excellency Kung, who during his term of of opium. On examination it was proved to office has earned the goodwill and respect of all mitted the ownership of it. His Worship fined communication, has been promoted. His Ex-Nanking, and a cousin of the Marquis Tseng ing newspapers in Court, but we fancy few per- not make any entries themselves in their Pass-The following is an extract from a letter re- and is very favourably regarded by foreigners. ceived by the Hon. W. M. Deane, President of At an auction of obsolete local postage than the yawner on the occasion now under at least twice a year, about the beginning of the Hongkong Cricket Club, from His Ex- stamps, held at Shanghai by Messrs, L. Moore notice. Mr. Greathouse romarked that he obcellency Sir Cecil Clementi-Smith, K.C.M.G., & Co., the following were the prices felched:-Lot served some one yawning in Court. This allu-Governor of the Straits Settlements:-"There A Tis. 77. B Tis. 80, C Tis. 87. D Tis. 87. E Tis. sion made the yawner "sit up" rather saud-

is no doubt that your cricket was better than 91, F Tls. 101, G Tls. 123, H Tls. 130, I Tls. 405. ours, but still our fellows ought to have made a and J Tls. 65; total Tls. 1,246. Lots A to H which it referred. If the yawning person, better fight of it. I used to know something of were of 2,710 stamps of 20 cash, 434 of 40 that sort of bowling of Coxon's, and if it is only cash, 1,060 of 60 cash, and 934 of 100 cash; played back instead of forward it is quite possible Lot I consisted of 7,940 stamps of 30 cash . Lot | within the bounds of possibility that a steepto save your wicket and even to make rans. I J of 4,592 post cards of 20 cosh. There were doubt, however, if our men were physically fit. about forty to eigners and several Chinese pre-Change of climate—from hot to cold—makes an sent, and the bidding was brisk and spirited; immense difference. It-is-impossible to exag-but all the lots were knocked down to one Chinagerate the feeling of enthusiasm for Hongkong man, who, we understand, is acting for stamp could be relied on to procure him suitable ac-

Hongkong, and created some amusement by say Owing to the sum nominally earned by the ing that he had been guilty of "roping" him-sixty-nine schools examined under the conditions self, though on the whole he tried to be "fairly of the Grant-in-Aid scheme exceeding the square;" and he asked that the rule as to the amount voted the Grants have been subjected to ownership of ponies be more rigidly enforced. a pro rata reduction of 5.3 per cent. The In- The Chairman said that Mr. Blandt was not a specior of Schools in his letter to the Govern member of the Shanghai Race Club, but he did ment on the subject says: "The increase in the not know whether to take Mr. Dunu's remarks Shibomura, the two localities that suffered, are above expenditure required for Grants-in-Aid is as serious, for he accused himself of roping," to be accounted for in the first instance by the but he trusted the remarks were only made in a increase which has happily taken place in 1889 Pickwickian sense. As regards the ownership in the number of schools and scholars placed un- of ponies, what more could they do than get the der the Grant-in-Aid scheme, and secondly by a man entering a pony to sign a declaration that tenement in Yamashita, its origin being it is healthful increase of the cultivation of the it was his bona fide property. It was not in their generally supposed incendiary, but was at once higher subjects of an English education, mani- province to prove by legal procedure whother communicated to the larger houses, and easily fested by a larger number of scholars taking up the statement was true or not, and he thought crossed the Hachioji road. which passes through the subjects for which special Grants are paid, they never could get stewards to undertake any viz., Algebra, Euclid. Physical Geography, such duty. Mr. Dunn said he wanted to put Animal Physiology, and Book-keeping. Details on record his appeal to the stewards in the mat- bonse that lay in their course, and making fre-

&c. The owner, Mr. J. D. Humpbreys, is to be The deceased, who was about thirty years of age, his possession to effect the ransom. congratulated on his enterprise. The buildings is represented as having been a steady young were designed by Mr. St. John H. Hancock, fellow and a general favourite. The New Shanghai Electric Co., Ld., are now, says the N. C. Daily News, engaged in establishing

an incandescent light service for indoor lighting. The installation is on the Mordey-Victoria alternator system, and the machinery used will enable the company to supply some 1.000 lights. In response to the special mission of two high Our readers may have seen within the last few Viceroy returned the visit at the British Con- some are pendent from the ceiling, and others Robust Health of Body and Mind, so that all the salute from H.M.S. Linnet, and by a guard of capacities ranging from 8 to 500 candles, and Pleasure.

> TIENTSIN. From the Chinese Times of the 1st February we learn that the river at Tientain was still un-

Chief Justice of H.B.M.'s Court for China and and the programme, which was well chosen, was effect that the river there was unfrezen, which carried out with vigour and empressement. is certainly phenomenal, if true.

the facts were found to be; that Mr. Smith had

been pleased to appoint the following gentlemen a quiet smoke in the cool air, and by this happy The Chinese Times understands that his to be Justices of the Peace for this Colony, and mode of making a virtue of necessity they Excellency the Vicercy has sanctioned a new they have duly taken the usual oaths :- The obviated the ills that flesh is heir to at a private departure in Chinese education -- that of physical in 1842. Our readers will hardly be surprised most laughable farce in one set, entitled "Ici pluck and self-confidence. This is altogether as that this gentleman perceives great changes and on parls Français," in which the gentleman, Mr. it should be the preposterous practice of W. G. Brodie, Esq. T. E. Davies, Esq. the piece a triumphant success. The goutleman into the limbo of vanities. We have before ex-

> The Mercury learns that a renowed effort is. about to be made by all the foreign Ministers to obtain an audience with the Emperor, to congratulate him upon the completion of his first year's reign. The Ministers will send a joint despatch to the Tsung-li Yamen with the re-

Some uneasiness seems to be felt, says the Japan Gasette, at the rumour that H.E. Li Hung-chang and some of his fellow Ministers intend to revive the Loochoo question, which has previously been a bone of contention between Japan and China. It is stated that several military officials have memorialized the

quest to forward it to the Throne.

Japanese Covernment on the subject. February 11th has passed, the date fixed by Count Okuma for the enforcement of the new SAVINGS BANK. Japanese treaties with the United States. Germany, and Russis, and there are no signs of their ties, and says the negotiations are consequently to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1. suspended. What is the nature of the amend-Ministers of the United States, Germany and intended amendment of the signed treaties.

in Yokohama. During the hearing of a charge oused practically of embezzling the person of daily balances. a Fijian sailor, a member of the audience presons have been more emphatically reproved Books, but should send them to be written up donly, and stopped the spasmodic postime to Mr. Greathouse added with gentle sarcasin. belonged to the American persuasion, it was ing place could be provided for him there. on the spot, and within the Consular Compound. while if he should happen to be an alien the influence of the United States Consulate General commodation under his own flag. It is hardly them, which is exhibited on their return here by At the annual meeting of the Shanghai Race necessary to say that the Consul-General's remarks at once created a profound and alert in-

terest in the proceedings. Some three hundred houses along the Tokaido between Kanagawa and Hodogaya were destroyed by fire on the 8th inst. The outbreak took place before six o'clock p.m., and under the influence of a powerful southerly gale the flames advanced rapidly in the direction of Kanagawa, while at the same time the glare in the sky indicated to Branches in India, Persia, China, Japan residents of Yokohama that an unusually fierce configration was going on. Yamashita and practically—continuations—of -- Kanagawa -- being! situated on both sides of the Tokaido and close along the base of the Kanagawa Bluff. The fire broke out in a small Yamashita. Thence the flames advanced along the base of the high bluff, burning nearly every concerning the progress which has thus been ter, which was one that should carry great quent diversions up the face of the hill. Here made, and which has caused the increase in the weight. The Chairman said he was sure the sternad there large godowns left standing attest part the combined villages have been levelled George Paterson, second engineer of the Sin a mile along both sides of the highway, it being Visitors to the Colony for the Races on their Nanzing, occurred on board the Kwongsong at almost impossible to do anything in the way of direction of the wind are credited with having a

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HAIPHONG. Arrangements have been made for the release about sixteen capacions rooms with bath rooms, broken and that he had been dead some time. Roque firm, left Haiphong with this sum in

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1.—The business of the above Bank will be head, flooding the cabin, and carrying away the logist has, the Daily News says, kindly under being enforced. The Shogyo Shimpo considers conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai steering chain on the port side, causing the taken the arrangement, according to their that this may be taken as proof that Count Banking Corporation, on their premises in steamer to be hove to for three hours, and families, of the collection of butterflies in the Yamagata's Cabinet propose to amend the trea- Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at ments it does not profess to know, but presumes one time will not be received. No depositor few exceed the ingenuity that was shown to contains several very rare specimens, and is that recent private conferences between the may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. 3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having Russia are in connection with the Government's | \$100 or more at their credit may at their option bransfer the same to the Hongkong and Shang . A somewhat singular incident took place the hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 4.—Interest at the rate of 34 per cent. ne brought against various citizens who were so annum will be allowed to Depositors on their 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis sumed to yawn. Small fry, such as reporters | with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with the owner \$200 and the second defendant \$2%, cellency Nieh is a consin of the Vicercy of and other people, have been rebuked for read- each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must

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WHE Undersigned having been appointed

As Agents of the above Company we are prepared to accept RISKS against FIRE at Current rates. RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 2nd May, 1889. THE MAN ON INSURANCE COM

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THE AMERICAN MAIN The O. & O. steamer Oceanic with the American mail of the 4th inst., left Yokohama on the 22nd, and is due here on the 28th inst.

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The Glan Line steamer Glanfruin left Singapore on the evening of the 20th, and is due here on the 26th inst. The N. G. I. steamer Bormida left Singapore on the 21st, and is due here on the 28th inst. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Orestes left Singapore on the 22nd February, and is due here on

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A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Saigon.—Per Bengloe, to-day, the 26th inst., at 10.30 A.M. For Swatow and Tientsin.—Per Yucngang to day, the 26th inst., at 10.30 A.M. For Yokohama and San Francisco.—Per City of Peking, to day, the 26th inst., at 11.00 For Canton.—Per Futshan, to-day, the 26th inst., at Noon. For Macao.—Per-Kinking, to-day, the 26th inst., at Noon. For Swatow, Amoy, and Tamsni.—Per Hai-

loong, to-day, the 26th inst., at Noon, For Swatow and Shanghai.—Per Meefoo, to day, the 26th inst., at Noon. For Shanghai.—Per Amoy, to-morrow, the 27th inst., at 9.30 A.M.S For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.—Per Ancona, to morrow, the 27th inst., at Noon. For Saigon.—Per Lennox, to-morrow, that 27th inst., at Noon. For Singapore and Penang -Per Benvenue,

on Friday, the 28th inst., at Noon.

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ed to His Excellency the Governor on the 19th as if placed by Prov dence to show what good names to these resolutions must know that inst which we think might very well have been government, free low, justice, and enterprise these cosmopolitan settlements are not goomitted. It is not usual in such addresses to can achieve." And China, he says, has verned by the principles of British and introduce controversial matters, and more made progress, although in many respects, American common law and the law of God especially ought this to be avoided when the especially as regards internal improvement, - [these words being quoted from one of the text of the address is not published before the administration of justice, the treatment resolutions]-but by certain Regulations and the signatures are obtained. In the present of prisoners; the state of prisons, and the By-laws framed for the purpose and agreed case not one in fifty of those who signed the practice of torture, it is still the China of to by the chief Powers." This confession was notified that lists were lying for signa-| cruelty. apparently means something more than that. of injustice and abominable cruelty. Municipal Council would simply be an exten- to the position of the Chinese in Hongkong suppose that the bulk of the native commusion or development of an existing institution, and again brought out his old comparison of nity of Hongkong came to the Colony seeking and the change could by no proper use of lan- the number of European and Chinese tax- an Alsatia, for the absurdity of the supposiguage be held to be a "re-modelling and payers. "Some twenty or twenty-five years tion is self evident; the progress of the re-organisation" of the Government.

a Municipal Council is strictly limited.

an example of the success of municipal insti- equally it must be recognised that unless decided that it is not wrong for a sertutions, and we are willing to concede all that English enterprise had been brought to vant to use his employer's money. Howcan be said in their favour. But it must bear upon it Hongkoug would have re- ever astounding this may be, it is what not be forgotten that the Municipal Council mained what it was before its acquisition his Lordship's remarks amount to. of Shanghai has no powers of legislation by the British Crown. Sir John Pore complainant, who, as already stated, did not and no control over the administration of Hennessy during his stormy career here wish to press the charge, said in reply to makes laws and also makes provision for the negligeable quantity. His failure follow- unusual for shroffs to make a temporary use administration of the laws. In Shanghai ing such a policy, was inevitable. there is much that could not be tolerated under the English flag, such as the administration of justice by the Mixed Court. In Hongkong the Chinese are subject English not Chinese law, and as a natural consequence local legislation is required. In Shanghai the foreign residents enjoy all the commercial advantages of living in contact with a large Chinese population, but they are not charged, as we, in Hongkong are, with the responsibility of governing the Chinese population. The primary duty of the Municipal Council is simpl to consider the comfort, convenience, and welfare of the small foreign population, which it must be admitted it does remarkably well. The circumstances in Hongkong are very different. By all means let us have a Municipal Council, and as soon as we can get it, but it must not be supposed that the creation of such a body would be equivalent to a revolution in the form of Government. We might, with its assistance, be enabled to cross Queen's Road in weather like the present without having to wade through mud we might have our streets better lighted the wishes of the public in regard to public works might be more closely followed, and the control of the police might possibly be vested in the Municipal Council, though this does not necessarily follow. All this might be, but the circumstances of the Colony would still require an Executive and a Legislative Council, by whose enactments the Municipal Council would itself be bound, whereas the Municipal Council at Shanghai is practically an independent body within its own sphere, which, however, is not a very large one. Still, the advantages of a Municipal Council are sufficiently great and obvious to make us urgently wish for such an institution, always provided that it does not entail any such surrender of our present stitution of a military for a civil Governor.

MR. W. KESWICK AND SIR JOHN POPE HENNESSY ON

HONGKONG. Hongkong will become as large a city as influence brought to bear from Shanghai. purposes of course intends to return it, just lied to me of presenting you to-day with an there is room to build upon, and of the first We may grant that the streets are better as a shop boy may borrow money from the commercial consequence in the Far East." kept and lighted in Shanghai than in Hong. till to bet on horse races with, intending to 1 That address I need hardly state has Independently of railways in China, how- kong, also that taxation is somewhat lighter, return it if he wins, but if the latter is dis. Isigned by every nationality in the place, ever. Mr. KESWICK regards the progress of but the disadvantage of what has been called covered before he has been able to so return at the present moment it bears the largest the Colony in population, in the establish- both a "model settlement" and a "sink of it he is held guilty of stealing. We cannot ber of signatures of any I have ever seen ment of fresh industries, and in the growth iniquity" is that while it enjoys autonomy see the distinction between this case and is my experience (Applause). I think it ment of fresh industries, and in the growth iniquity is that write it enjoys autonomy see the distinction between this case and in the growth iniquity is that write it is powerless in the that of a shroff who uses his employer's the feelings of the community in municipal affairs it is powerless in the that of a shroff who uses his employer's vourself and the regions of law. An illustration of this money, whether for gambling or other pure the besides from us. You have now been or wearing as assured. A perusar of the properties of this colony as been achieved in this Colony. My eyes are higher regions of law. An illustration of this money, whether for gambling or other pure for shape and the recommended to the second two laws distinction, and the perusar of the government, but two laws of the government of the government of the defects of the government, but two laws of the money may possibly be recovered two laws for the defects of the government, but two laws of the money may possibly be recovered two laws for the money may possibly be recovered two laws for the money may possibly be recovered two laws for the money may possibly be recovered two laws for the money may possibly be recovered two laws for the money may possibly be recovered to the defects of the government, but two laws for the money may possibly be recovered two laws for the money may possibly be recovered to the defects of the government, but two laws for the money may possibly be recovered to the defects of the government, but two laws for the money may possibly be recovered to the defects of the government, but two laws for the money may possibly be recovered to the defects of the government but two laws for the money may possibly be recovered to the defects of the government but two laws for the defects of the government but two laws for the defects of the government but two laws for the defects of the government but two laws for the defects of the government but two laws for the defects of the defects of the government but two laws for the defects of the government but two laws for the defects of the government but two laws for the defects of the defects of the government but two laws for the defects of the defects of the government but two laws for the laws sea where we stand and see ships passing, at the annual Ratepayers' Meeting cer- criminality of the shroff's misappropriate.

ture at the Club and at Mesers. FALCONER | Sir John Pore Hennessy was present have been construed in some quarters as and Co.'s but at neither, place was a copy of at the meeting at which Mr. KESWICK rend meaning: that the regulations and by-laws ly signed it, however, under the impression with his "old friend," from whom he ventured was meant was that the Municipal Council that if would express the respect the com- to differ with regard to his comments upon has to be guided by the Land Regulations munity entertain for Sir William Des Vœux the people and Government of China. The and By-laws and has no authority to conand congratulate him on the excellent work he Roman Catholic Bishop of Peking, who had sider any other laws in administering the has done in the Colony, but certainly with no lived in China as a Chinaman for forty Government of the settlements. In Hongidea that they were thereby committing years, after returning from a visit to Europe I ug we are more fortunately situated, inthemselves to an opinion that the Govern- told him (Sir John) that the freest country unch as the local Executive and Legislament requires "re-modelling and re-organis- in the world was China! What Sir John's tore are free to apply the principles of coming "--an expression to which a very wide idea of freedom may he it is impossible to mon law and the law of God as far as they meaning may be given, and which His Ex- imagine, but the evidence of the great ma- can in the Government of the Colony. Thus collency. apparently thought was in- jority of the Roman Catholic priests and "liberal institutions, equitable treatment, tended to bear a wide-meaning. It is bishops in China would be very different and just rule" naturally find a fuller deheld in some quarters that a military from that of the Bishop of Peking, for the velopment here than in Shanghai, and Governor and a Municipal Council would tyranny of the Mandarins is with them a it is by these that the native populabe the proper government for Hongkong, constant subject of complaint. To speak of tion has been attracted. In Shanghai It is a perfectly legitimate opinion to hold, a country as free where wealth has always also the natives find some protection from and the question is fairly open to discus- to be concealed for fear of official rapacity and the squeezing propensities of the mandatins, sion, but it is not legitimate to introduce an where the administration of justice is grossly but when accused of crime they have to be expression of that opinion into an address corrupt is a contradiction of terms. As to tried by their own tribunals, where the adwhich the public was asked to sign in the charge of cruelty, we have only to look ministration of justice is subject to the inignorance of its contents. Had the reference to the state of the Chinese prisons, to the fluence of bribery. As to the statement that been simply to the creation of a Municipal tortures inflicted in the Courts to extort con. "the Chinese of Shanghai have been attract-Council the framer of the address might per- fessions from unconvicted prisoners, and to ed thither as free men . . . and not as haps be held to have had ground for think- the barbarous punishments prescribed in fugitives from justice seeking an Alsatia like ing that he was only expressing the opinion the criminal code. A careful study of the Hongkong," the writer in the Manchester of the community, and he would probably official documents published in the Pening paper could perhaps hardly be expected to have mentioned it explicitly; the "re-model- | Gazette will disclose more than sufficient evi- | know to what an extent foreign settlements ing and re-organisation" of the Government | dence of the statement that China is still full | in countries where exterritoriality exists af-

ago the principal taxpayers in Hongkong Colony, which furnished the text for his ar-That a Municipal Council would be a were English or German firms. Just before ticle, would have been impossible with a pogood thing for Hongkong we have not the he (Sir John) left out of twenty taxpayers pulation of such a character. Some months slighte t doubt; neither have we any doubt seventeen were Chinese and only three Eur- ago it was estimated that there were two that in course of time the reform will come. opeans." He did not add that this was hundred fugitives from Chinese justice in We already have the rudiments of it in the brought about by a land mania amongst the Colony, a large number certainly, but Sanitary Board, whose powers, it is under- the Chinese for which he was, by his bearing only a small proportion to the total stood, will before very long be increased. public interances, in some degree respons population of two hundred and twenty thou-To establish a military Government would, sible, and that great numbers of the Chi-sand. An equal number of fugitives from Congress in its present form, if at all. on the other hand, be a fatal mistake nese bitten by the mania were brought justice could no doubt be found in Shanghai military Governor could do nothing to utter ruin by it. It might also have if they were sought for. for the Colony in regard to its commercial be n added that the bulk of the land development that a civil Governor cannot held by the Chinese was mortgaged up to do and there is very good reason to be the last cent, obtainable, and that the capital lieve that he would do much less. The it represented was chiefly European: Much Colony would therefore have everything to of the land has since passed back into the lose and nothing to gain by the change. The hands of Europeans, and the mortgages . In the Supreme Court a few days ago a present system is not without its defects, of the remainder are still chiefly held by case of alleged embezzlement by a shroff was thief amongst which is the inadequate repre- Europeans. Naturally, in view of the great tried. The accused appears to have admitted sentation of the public, but speaking broadly disproportion of the population, of the two making use of his employer's money for his we heartily endorse the remarks of Sir Wil- laces, the larger number of taxpayers must own purposes, but he was nevertheless ac-LIAM DES VEUX as to its being on the whole always be Chinese, but it is chiefly by Euro- quitted, on a ruling of his Lordship that bethe best system for the Colony. Its defects pean capital that the trade of the place is cause it is a custom of shroffs to use money are susceptible of cure, and we look upon it as | conducted, and it is English enterprise that they have collected for their employers, to certain that the military system would be has made it what it is. Sir John Pope do so does not constitute the crime of emattended with defects a thousand times Hennessy says that "whilst they must do bezzlement. The wiling is a most remark that a scheme is about to be tried of greater. Even the advantages of a Munici- justice to the British merchants, they ought able one, and opens a wide door for dispal Council would be dearly purchased if we not to do an injustice either to the people or honesty. The presecutor in the case in h had to accept them coupled with a military Government of China." No one, we are question did not wish to press the charge. Governorship. For after all the sphere of sure, wishes to do such an injustice. Every- It is unnecessary to inquire into his reasons. one must recognise at once that without the The simple question before the Court was We are accustomed to look to Shanghai as Chinese the Colony would be nothing, but one of right or wrong, and the Judg

SHANGHAI AND HONGKONG.

kong the occasion of a contrast between this nese, was there at the time this money was colony and Shanghai. The advantages are taken any felonious intent? The money represented as all in favour of the "Model had all been accounted for. There was no Settlement." "The Chinese of Shanghai," falsification of accounts nor was the usual says our Mauchester contemporary, " have element of fraud, concealment, shown!" The been attracted thither as free men by liberal Acting Attorney-General said if such was nstitutions, equitable treatment, and just b's Lordship's opinion he would not press rule, and not as fugitives from justice seeking an Alsatia like Hongkong. It is this ourt, found the prisoner not guilty. From fact which makes the comparison especially this it follows that if a servant is sent to interesting. The community of Hongkong | collect a bill and on his way back turns into is as cosmopolitan as that of Shanghai; but a gambling house and loses the money, whereas the acceptance of British govern- provided he makes a clean breast of it and ment and methods is compulsory on the does not practice concealment or falsify the non-British element there, in Shanghai the accounts, he cannot be held to have committed association is voluntary and the Government any criminal offence. is as cosmopolitan as the community. The A shroff is in exactly the same position abour and enterprise of the Chinese have as any other servant sent to collect money largely assisted in the progress and develop- and if unable to produce the amount he ment of Shanghai, and under municipal go- has collected when called upon must be vernment their taxation is lower and the held in reason, if not in law, to have embezstreets are better kept and lighted than in zled it. But the Acting Chief Justice's rul Hongkong. Indeed, taking all things into ing is, we think, as contrary to law as it is consideration, it may be asserted that a to reason. In the first place, can a custom handful of merchants at Shanghai have in favour of a prisoner be established by the done far more than the privileged colony sole evidence of an unwilling prosecutor; of Hongkong in bringing the ideas and That shroffs do wrongfully use the money tendencies of the West to bear upon the in their hands is a matter of common knowful of merchants" at Shanghai is as their employers were called it would be found that each place can show. The majority of thods are devised to check it. The reat both places, and the partners and we learn from the law books, are these:as occasion may require. Except for the the memory of man runs not to the contrary: advantages as would be involved in the sub- large official element in Hongkong the (2) it must have been continued; and (3) communities of Shanghai, and this colony peaceable; also (4) reasonable; and Mr. W. Keswick, in his interesting paper of the West to bear upon the thought and which so far from being reasonable and cerread before the Royal Colonial Institute, life of China it must due to the different tain is opposed to common honesty and would expressed great faith in the future of Hong- institutions under which they live and to be denied, we believe, by the employer of alkong. Towards the close, before touching the accident of position. But is it the fact most every sbroff in the Colony. Shroffs are on the question of defence, he said: that Shanghai has done more than Heng- usually secured, but if they are to be held "What I may term the Inter-Pacific trade, kong in this respect. We trow not. The exempt from the operations of the criminal to denote the commerce carried on between ideas and tendencies of the West are as daw; if they may appropriate their employer's mand deptain Paterson were drawn up outside the countries on that ocean, independently active in Hongkong as in Shanghai, with money with impunity (always provided they of Western countries, is only in its infancy, the advantage of a local legislature they are comply with the Acting Chief Justice's conof Western countries, is only in its infancy, the advantage of a local legislature they are comply with the Acting Union Subject Specy Horspool and Inspector Perry. At and, as time goes on, its volume will in allowed to reach a fuller development, they dition of not falsifying the accounts and elevicious punctually the playing of "God crease until the great eastern seas become are brought to bear on as large a resident not practising concealment after they are save Queen heralded the approach of His as active highways as the Atlantic is at pre- native p pulation, and by their action on found out)—if this is to be the state of Extrey and Lady Des Voux, who were resent. And as these developments take place, Canton, the near neighbour of the colony affairs we should imagine it will be rather ceilby Hon. P. Ryrie and conducted to the and from the Kowloon side of the harbour and the chief commercial city of the Em- difficult for shroffs to find persons willing to plym at the end of St. Andrew's Hall, amidst railways are constructed to Canton, and pire, their influence on the life and thought secure them in future. A shroff when railways are constructed to Canton, and pire, their influence on the life and thought secure them in nuture. A shroll when he P. Rykik, addressing His Excellency, thence, probably, to the western provinces, of China must be at least as great as the lising his employer's money for his own Your Excellency, the privilege has been

THE GOVERNMENT OF HONGKONG. Mr. KESWICK also made an allusion to the tain resolutions of morals THE CHINESE QUESTION IN THE largest this was rather a pec- which was that the residents lived peacefully and as I could not honestly leave the Colony apmoral influence of the Colony on the great would be proposed. On this the N. C. Daily There is one passage in the address present- | Empire of China, "on whose shores it stands, News remarks :--" The men who put their address knew what its contents were. It the past and full of injustice and abominable seems to have produced some sensation, for

in the following day's paper it is said to the address itself to be found. People eager- his paper, and of course had to break a lance are contrary to the law of God, whereas what is designed to effect the real and genuine ex-

ford a refuge for criminals, but he might

TEMPORARY APPROPRIATION OF OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY NOT

- EMBEZZLEMENT.

The Hongkong Legislative Council affected to treat European interests as a questions by the Judge that "it was not of the money collected. It was the usual Chinese custom. For a shroff to make use of the money for temporary purposes was not a breach in itself of his position." His tone adopted by the Chronicle, which declares Lordship thereupon said:—" The question The Manchester Guardian, following the ead of the North China Herald, has made was, considering the evidence of the com-Sir William Des Vœux's report on Hong. plainant as to the custom amongst the Chie case, and the jury, by direction of the

thought and life of China." The "hand- ledge, but if the evidence of any number of large as the handful of merchants at that the custom is not sanctioned on their Hongkong-and it is a pretty good handful side, but that, on the contrary, various methe more important firms are represented quisites to make a particular custom good, as assistants are moved from one to the other (1). It must have been used so long that may be looked upon as almost identical in tain; (6) compulsory, and not left to the character and interests. If, therefore, the option of every person, whether he will use handful of merchants at Shanghai have done lif or not; and (7) consistent with each other, nandrul of merchants at busing on all with the canton on custom cannot be set up in opposition on best of the bone that it would be more than the privileged colony of Hong. One custom cannot be set up in opposition on loave. Jone that it would be more worthing to Canton to be embroidered on all with the cantonments. That will most probably be supertar more than the privileged colony of Hong. That will most probably be superlong in bringing the ideas and tendencies to another. Here we have a custom-set up | on loave. ong those present, were H. E. hope that it would be more worthy of Your Erseded by another scheme, and one of even better

as ever, and renewed efforts are being made have thoroughly mastered all these peculiarities, to render the Exclusion Act perfectly iron- lit is impossible to over-estimate the good work bound and impregnable. Chinese ingenuity—yen-have done for ushers. We had been for some and after communicating with the home anthorities. and the corruption of American officials years engaged in planning various large works granted as a long case of a suitable site whereon to reciprocate the wish that I may return at no dishave combined, however, so far to in a certain measure defeat the efforts made to close
the country to Chinese immigration. We note by the last received Californian papers

| Applause | Californian papers | California note by the last received Californian papers that Congressman Morrow has introduced hanging fire until you arrived (Applause). You in the House of Representatives a Bill which have since your arrival taken up a number of clusion of Chinese from the United States. It prohibits Chinese from passing through the country, excepting only officials in the diplomatic or consular service, and it makes no distinction between Chinese who have been in the States before and those who have not. This Bill, it is understood, contains that we have had you at our head for the last provisions for the registering and certifica- two years. (Applause). Almost at once you saw tion of Chinese who are now residents of very clearly what the requirements of this health and happiness. the United States, in order that the exclu- Colony were and acted upon this knowledge. sion clause of the Bi I may be made effective, I may add also that your patronage has always. Kai, ladies and gentlement If time permit- assistance of a good wife tends enormously for experience has shown that it is impos- ments of this Colony (Applause). Hongkong sible to tell residents from immigrants un is, as you know, a small place, but somehow less there be some means of identification or other a good deal is done in the way of sport such as the registration and certification of and ampsement. It is essential to people who the Chinese would furnish. Commenting live here, in a climate such as we have, t on the provisions of this Bill, the San have plenty of out-door amusements, and Francisco Chronicle of the 22nd ultimo with regard to this you have fostered them says :- The new Bill will possess one by your presence and by taking part in advantage over the legislation heretofore Racecourse into proper condition, and by supadopted, it will raise a definite issue upon porting the latest question of further improvethe subject of Chinese immigration and will: compel Congress to put itself squarely upon for healthful sport and recreation. With rethe record as to the advisability of allowing such aliens as the Chinese to come to this country at all. It is quite possible that the Restriction and Exclusion Acts which are l now in force were passed because some members of Congress did not believe that they The crection of the Sanitary Board into a Sir John Pope Hennessy also referred have been expected to know better than to could be enforced, and chose to let them become laws rather than to set themselves down as friends of the coolie; but this new Bill will not permit any opportunity of dodging the question. Every vote on the Bill must be either pro-Chinese or anti-Chinese, and there will be an admirable opportunity to test the sincerity of those who have desired it to be believed that they were anti-C. incse but who have been very lukewarm

when any actual work was to be done." sanguine that Mr. Morrow's Bill will pass self on our behalf and in our service, and the cares of no other place in the whole world where so lined the streets to the approach of the Wharf San Francisco contemporary admits that the Chinese party is very strong, especially among the members of the Senate from number of the Eastern States. The truth is that employers of labour in the great centres of industrial activity in the Eastern States find the value of Chinese labour. and some of them at least are determined to avail themselves of it at the risk even of causing disturbances. At Chicago certain lempl vers have lately imported a number of Chinese to replace Irishmen, and nine Chinese passed through Pittsburg on the 17th January from the Pacific Coast bound for New York to work as hod-carriers and building labourers, having been engaged by a works, and goes on to remark:-"In the event of the substitution of Chinese labour would probably have been debated for years, has my own countrymen and from, as Mr. Ryrie there would doubtless result many blo dy received from you prompt attention and vigorous says, all races and classes of the Colony. That treatment, and has been brought to a definite control address I must therefore regard as the more than W. M. Deane, Captain Superintendent of address I must therefore regard as the more city for daily bread would not submit to the change without a bloody encounter." The Commissioner of Street works has denied that

he has any intention of employing Chinese.

but a number of Chinese have arrived in New

York from San Francisco under contract to work as street labourers, and it was stated w the man who had them in charge that they were to have a three weeks' trial. Evidently there a a determination in the East to utilise thi cheap labour unless forcibly prevented, and hence the descending that the new Exclision Bill will emerge from Committee so dilited as to be of very little real utility." "Ve shall," says the San Francisco journal "have the same flood of wishy-washy elogience about our treaty relations with a friedly power, and the same exaggerated statements about the value of our trade with Clna, with which we are so amiliar. The Bl may become a law, but, judging from the history of anti-Chinese legislation heretfore, the chances are very much against if' Considering that immigration from Gina has practically ceased that the departres have exceeded the arrivals, the Cafornians have certainly not much to commin of. The Chinese Government have quietly acquiesced in the action taken by the Washington Government with only an official remonstrance, no repisals being attempted, spite of the suggisting of some few indignant patriots. The cople of the Pacific Coast seem determine however, not to rest satisfied with less than le absolute and complete ex-

clusion of Chirle from their territory. On the other handlome of the Eastern States evince a decide disposition to encourage the extended use-of hinese cheap labour. There threatens out d this difference of opinion to grow a newconflict of interests which may yet cause buble in the States. fortunately the keeling likely to develop is calculated to vi further embitter the Caucasians in the Western States against the

THE DEPATURE OF HIS EXCEL LENCATHE GOVERNOR.

PREVIATION OF ADDRESSES. the Regent and a guard of honour under con- leney's permission to read. being by a body of police under Chief In- To His Excellency Sir GEORGE WILLIAM DES VOUX,

les from the loyal inhabitants of this Co-

completion of a number of things which were

reclamation of the Praya in front of the military and naval departments, and the scheme for the extension of the Praya generally in front the town, which you have brought so near to success. As far as legislation goes I think that the Colony has to congratulate itself them and by your draining and putting the ments by making available still more space ference to your amiable partner, Lady Des Vœux words really fail me. During her reign at Government House I am quite sure every visitor has left there with the feeling that they have received most gracious and hospitable treatment. (Loud applause). The regret of the Colony at her absence from it for a time is most heartfelt and sincere (Applause). And now with your permission. I will read theaddress, which is as follows:-To H. R. Sir WILLIAM DES VŒUX, K.C.M.G., G

in e, the undersigned, merchants, bankers, profes sional men, and traders, representing all races and classes in this community, are assembled here to-day. in the first place, to do you honour as the representathe second place, to acknowledge and thank you heartily for the good work you have do is for us and The Chronicle is, however, by no means gret that the severe labour you have imposed on your and anxieties of Government during the last two oriical years, have so seriously affected your health period in the term of your Government. half that have elapsed-since that introduction, you have fully justified the promise contained in the hrase. You have not only performed most diligent. eft a vacancy in the official ranks—and there have when the occasion has occurred I out the crown on your work by bringing many things, spirit of racial animosity—should not have But you have not only worked hard, but you have bont which we wore all out in despair, to a success. nl termination. Victoria College has been opened | that, as it was my duty to do, and I am only too after many years of promises unfulfilled. The im glad to think that that little has been appreciat portant quoetion of the Gap Rock light, after a long brought to a definite settlement by your Freellency's

last filled up and made useful, and the latest angdifficulties with the Chinese authorities on the ubject of extradition have been faced and not valed, and an important step has been taken tovards putting the matter on a satisfactory basis. have at all times shown your olf ready and willing whether in Council or out, on all subjects of public honour you for most, you have never-best tated to admit that you had been in error, when those spresentations have thrown new light upon the subyour Excellency a mind. There are still very many hope and pray that you will return to us after a shor beence in renowed health and atrength, to complete

We wish your Excellency, Lady Des Voor, and our children, a very pleasant and prosperous voyage home, a hearty welcome on your arrival in England loyal and hearty co-operation.

ollow you to England, and in the meantime I

of the compliment (applause), and also because ifested in the past. From General Cameron who can endorse and agree with every sentiment has gone, from Admiral Salmon and General expressed therein. On occarious like the pre- Edwards who are here now. I have met with sent you are probably aware that there is often the atmost and cordial sympathy in all my a good deal of conventionality and sometimes beforts to bring together the three depart almost insincerity, but I can assure your Ex. ments for the sake of the good of the cellency that on the present occasion there is Colony and the Empire (Applause). It has nothing of the kind. The Chinese residents added to my deep regret that I am going Excellency with all sincerity and respect, and large extent with them, have been brought to wish to convey to you their grateful appreciation | conclusion, but which I hope have been brough of your services and the work you have done for | sufficiently near a conclusion for me to be able to you their deep regret on having learned that on the specific works mentioned in this address of the Exects and Legislative Councils, most pleted I regret I cannot present you with it, time to describe it now, but owing to the in of the Cord, a large number of Military and but as soon as it is finished we shall send it itiative, of General Edwards, who has been good attrace at ladies and members of all sec- you a printed copy of the Chinese address and hopes that at no very distant date it will be tions of community. The Band and pipers of translation, which I now crave Your Excel brought to a conclusion. Now, gentlemen at

> K.C.M.G., Governor of the Colony of Hongkong, Commander in Chief and Vice-Admiral of the same expected ill-health has obliged you to take leave and eturn home. As the saying goes " Heaven always favours the just," we have no doubt that Your Excel-However, for the present we have to say good-bye, and in so doing, we cannot help viving expression to that the Government of this Colony, although it a testimony of your wise and good government.
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> Hongtong is a British possession and has a very large Chinese population. Bearing this in mind,

community before enacting new laws or amending has been mobieved in this Colony. My eyes are LOW I have no doubt-that on your first people under Your Government, the happy result of re-modelling. I thought it best to mention this

UNITED STATES.

The anti-Chinese feeling in the Pacific States of the Great Republic is still as strong it is a Colony sui generis, but I think now you cannot be represented as a promise (Applause).

In Hongkong, the Chinese are the most numerous, and think and the chinese are the most numerous, and think and the volume of trude they carry on is very considered at the same time, I can assure you that dorable but to all that they had not a Chamber of Commerce of their own or any place for their meritance.

States of the Great Republic is still as strong it is a Colony sui generis, but I think now you chants to meet in and form some kind of association. habitants of this colony. For this one deed alone, we have little more to say. I can assure you I leave Chinese merchants and residents are much in obted only under severe pressure of necessity. I came to Your Excellency, and our gratitude is really be here under adverse circumstances, suffering from youd expression. It is only little more than two a savere accident, the effects of which were hardly years since Your Excellency came here as Governor over before the climate began to fell upon use. of Hongkong, yet even in this short period, you have performed many acts of kindness and benevolence. I have made a great struggle to continue here. so many that it is difficult for us here to enumerate and it is only under the strong silving of my them all—which assure as of the boundless benefit | madical advisors that I have been obliged to the Chinese will-derive from your resumption of office give way, but I assure you everything in my

> In conclusion, we respectfully and cornectly hope me to return in full vigour or sufficient vigour to that Your. Excellency will from time to time take do n great deal which I am sure you de dire for the special care of your health and make a speedy recovery so that you may return unto us soon fall of benefit of the Colony. As regards my wife, I can

ted me it would be impossible to answer adequately and specifically all the good wishes that. have been expressed to me in these addresses and and by the contlemen who tendered them to me. I must confess that for one or two days past I have had the copies which I hold in my haud, but may say that pressure of public business has entirely prevented me from returning formal replies, and I must therefore content myself with making such acknowledgment as I

am_uble_to_do_viva_vocc._I_hope_that_you

may not altogether regret that, but will prefer a few plain words spoken from the heart to any diction, however elaborated, in a prepared reply. (Applause). First, I propose to address my thinese friends, and I am sure they will preciate that on the day of parting my special desire is to have the last words with my own countrymen (Applause). I can assure you that the feelings expressed by Dr. Ho Kai affected me almost as much with surprise as with pleasure, although I believe in every Colony I have yet governed I have received a character for doing justice to the native races. But as a matter of fact there has not been here the necessity or rather not the same necessity to exert myself for that purpose as elsewhere. Mr. Ryrie has referred to the Colony as a Colony sui generis and I think the term is not in- Des Vonx. The guard of honour had gone on live of our Sovereign-Lady, the Queen-Empress; in publicable. It is sui generis in many respects It is sui generie in prosperity, it is sui generie Wharf. Large numbers of persons who had not in various other matters which might be attended at the City Hall were present to wit. alluded to were there time, and it is sui generis ness the departure, and it required all the efforts particularly in this respect, that I know of the Police to regulate the large crowds which many varied races as are found located in this In a few minutes His Excellency and Lady Des that you have been advised to leave us at so early a Colony, live together so happily, with such little Vooux arrived and were most warmly received by mutual jealousy, and with such general ac- those assembled. In fact the whole proceedings Your Excellency introduced yourself to us as a man | cord. (Loud applause.) It is for this rea- from start to finish were the most unanimously of deeds, not words, and during the two years and a son that I say the address from the Chinese enthusiastical that have, perhaps, ever been affects me almost as much with surprise as plea- witnessed in Hongkong. On arriving at the sure. It is quite true that I have, as it was nier, some time was spent in hand-shaking ly the duties that properly fall to the head of the my duty to do, at all times listened to all they executive, but when death, or absence, or illness has had to say about their particular interests, and in the steam launch Victoria for the French icen many such-you have worked double tides in taken care that the display of that spirit-

the effect of causing them injustice. I have done

I can assure them that I really feel grateful for their recognition of it and their vigour and determination. The troublesome question | spontaneous expression of it to-day. It is f Praya Extension in front of the Naval and Mili- no small element in the pleasure I am now exsuch conflicting interests, has been finally adjusted degree, the very strong desire I have to return perioneing and in increasing, in no inconsiderable ment. The general question of reclamation along to this Colony. (Applause.) Now, as regards the foreshore of the Colony that in other hands the other address which has come from mportant and in reply to it I do not know what ge-tions for its improvement have been readily ac. to say. If ever there was occasion in which a epted by your Excellency and have been put in I man would be likely to feel vain, it is the prerain for accomplishment. The constantly recarring | sent, but Lam no more likely to be elated by praise than I am to be depressed by abuse As a matter of fact with regard to your kind expressions, and I fonly wish they were as true Your Excellency yielded at once to the popular as they are genuinely not forth, your very andemand for greater publicity in the transactions of due estimate of my services is largely qualified by my own inner consciousness of shortcomanxieties. It is perfectly true that the work of iterest. You have taken these representations into | this Colony, as regards the work of the past, has onsideration without needless dely, and, what we during my short stay been somewhat excentionally severe, partly on account of great works which have been undertaken which special require- many ments made necessary and partly by the loss of excellent public servants, both by death and ill-These have caused the Governor an unmportant-questions waiting settlement. Your Ex- usual amount of work. As regards auxieties I cannot say they have been exceptional, on account of the very good feeling between all the work you have so well begun and re-organize and | classes which has prevailed here during my time. re-model, in many ways, the Government of the [1] that account therefore the work and anxiety have been very little indeed as compared- with what I have had to do in other colonies. And this work has been rendered far more easy and and a speedy restoration to perfect health. We less irksome by the knowledge that I had the promise your Excellency, on your resumption of this sympathy of the leading spirits of the Colony Jovernment, an enthusiastic reception, and our and of all those who represent its intelligence. have been largely assisted in the work of legisla-We have not the proper address to hand to tion, not only by the official numbers, but by the your Excellency, as owing to the shortness of the practical knowledge and long local experience of time in which the matter was taken up it has not my friend Mr. Ryrie and the other mofficial memyet been completed, but when completed it will bers. As regards administrative work I have always had the loval assistance of my colleagues, the members of the public service, but moreover, as Dr.-Ho Kai said-Your Excellency, I have regards many of those projects to which Mr the honour and pleasure to present to you to-day. | Ryrie alluded, I have had the hearty co-operation on your departure to England to recruit your of the heads of the army and navy hore, who health an address from the Chinese merchants have been large minded enough to see matters and residents of this Colony. I feel the pleasure from the Colony's point of view, and who have and honour all the more because the address is to had none of that jestousy of civil interests, be presented to one who is so thoroughly worthy which has been unfortunately sometimes man-

who have signed this address approach your before one or two schemes, originating to a very them. They come here to day to express to push them forward in England (Applause). As for account of ill-health you are obliged to take a fear that the statements as regard them, as about short leave and depart from this Colony, and the whole of the works mentioned, have been trust heartily and sincerely that change of far too complimentary, at all events as far as dated the 19th January, 1888, taken the cus-Andr's Hall was crowded on the scene and rest may soon restore your Excellency | the Victoria College, which only so happened as 19th inst. one occasion of the presentation of to perfect health, and enable you to come amongst to be finished during my tenure of office. I will two addresses His Excellency the Governor, us once again and continue the work which you not refer to others except with regard to the one from the binese, the other from the for- have begun. The proper address has been sent reclamation in front of the military and naval Major-Gene Bevan Edwards, the members cellency's acceptance, but as it is not yet com- character. I am not in a position nor is there Council Chamber, Hongkoug, 19th February, Naval ofen, and Government officials, and a latter you. To-day I shall only be able to hand acting in accord with Admiral Salmon, I have the risk of introducing a crumpled leaf into the The following is a translation of the Chinese bed of roses which you have been good enough lowing appointments:to prepare, I must take exception to one remark The Honourable Walter Meredith Deane, Capwhich appears in the address. You say you hope tain Superintendent of Police, to be Acting toto see me return to re-model and re-organise the lonial Secretary and Acting Auditor-General. Government of the Colony. There been a reformer | Major-General Alexander Berman Adam Gor-We, the undersigned Chinese merchants and rest. all my life, what in former days was called a don, Superintendent of Victoria Gaol, to be dents of Hongkong, humbly and respectfully present radical reformer, and therefore I have no a priori Acting Captain Superintendent of Police. Excellency's arrival as Governor of this Colony, we opposition to re-organisation, but I could not | Major Thomas Carroll Dampster, Adjutant of have always received from you much kindness and go away in honesty apparently promising you Police, to be Acting Superintendent of Victoria sympathy, and just as we were in the hope of enjoy. anything of the kind. I do not doubt that the Gool.—By command, ing your beneficial rule for a long time to come, un Government of this Colony is open to criticism or that it has defeats. It has often been said that the prosperity of this Colony is entirely! lency will make a speedy recovery and return to us: | due to merchants and others who have come here and have made it what it is. I venture to say a few words of gratitude in the form of an address as | may have its defects, cannot but have been a good one and I also venture to say that inno other part Government has been pleased to appoint Francis. of the world is there a government which would Menry May. Esquire, to act as his Private Your Excellency has community consulted the Chinese have permitted the growth of prosperity which Secretary. - By command,

do a great deal which I am sure you de dre for the only say that Mr. Ryrie's kind words and your His Excellency said—Mr. Ryrie, Dr. Ho kind reception of them have touched me greatly.

Kai ladies and gentlemen of time month. Nobody knows better than I do how far the towards success in Government (Loud applause) I only regret that her health has also been such as to prevent her doing a great deal she has desired, but she also has the equally strong wish that I have to return to the Colony. We both. assure you, leave our bearts behind here. especially after this day's demonstration. I saw an intimation in one of the papers that it was possible I should desire a change to a more temperate climate. I have no such desire. It would be a deep disappointment to me if any paramount duties should present my return to this Colony. I desire to come back to this Colony and fulfil the rest of my time, at least hero. My wife also reciprocates the sentiment and has the determination to accompany me. (Applause). And now, on behalf of my wife and myself, let me bid you all from the very bottom of my heart, farewell. (Loud and prolonged applaase:) On the call of Hon. P. Ryrie hearty cheers were, given for His Excellency and Lady Des

nower will be done to regain health and to enable

Voux and the assemblage then dispersed. THE EMBARKATION

Immediately on the conclusion of the proceed ings in the City Hall, the large number of persons who had been present there hastened to Pedder's Wharf to bid farewell to His Excellency and Lady ahead and was drawn up at the approach to the and last farewells, and then His Excellency left have mail steamer Caledonien, by which he was to travel, a number of mambers of Council and of which is very rarely manifested here—the the public service accompanying him on board. salute was fired as His Excellency embarked.

SWEARING IN OF THE ACTING

I meeting of the Legislative Council was held on the afternoon of the Ibth inst. for the purpose of swearing the Hou. F. Fleming as the mploying Chinese on street and other public or put in the way of an early and satisfactory settle. to this Colony. (Applause.) Now, as regards Acting Governor. The general question of reclamation along to this Colony. (Applause.) Now, as regards Acting Governor. The general question of reclamation along to this Colony. present Hon. A. J. Lench, Acting Attorneyolice, Hon. S. Brown, Surveyor-General, Hon. P. Chater, Hon. A. P. MacEwen, Mr. Seth Clerk of Councils.

The oaths having been duly taken. His Excellency said-Gentlemen regrets vere expressed this morning that the Governor of this Colony should by reason of ill-health be obliged to leave us for a while. In the expression of those regrets I entirely concur. out I have special reason for feeling particularly sorry that His Excellency should have been bliged to leave at the present moment. could have wished that he had staved some what longer in our midst, in order to have conveyed to me that knowledge in regard to matters of which I am necessarily gnorant, and which his experience and bours would have enabled him to impart to me. I can only hope that my want of experience, that my lack of knowledge and my many shortcomings may be met, at all events to some extent, by that kind consideration, that timely ex-operation, and that much needed assistance I shall receive from you. From the little I have yet seen of the Executive and Lewis-

Tative Councils of the Colony. I have yet seen sufficient to feel that we are working, as it were, like a happy family together, not pulling one against another, not endeavouring to place obstacles or difficulties in one another's way, not looking npon one another with the eye of fear or suspicion. but uniting all our efforts to secure the same end, to accomplish the same object, to reach the same goal, namely, to do all we can for the welfare and prosperity of this Colony. (Applause). In the consideration of those measures which may come before us during the next few months, some of which I venture to think will be of considerable importance. I feel sure we shall bring to bear upon them that spirit to which I ust alluded in so doing. We may rest assured we shall be conscientiously and faithfully ser-

ring this Colony, and if only in the performance of our duties we are true to ourselves it follows. as the night the day, we cannot then be false to apy man (Applause).

OFFICIAL CHANGES.

The following Government (hozette, extraord

inary was issued on the 19th inst.:-GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.—No. 66. It is hereby notified that the Honourable rancis Flaming, C.M.G., Colonial Secretary, has this day, in accordance with the provisions of the Letters Patent passed under the Great Seal of the United Kingdom, constituting the Office of Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Colony of Hongkong and its Dependencies. tomary Oaths as Officer Administering the Goverement, during the absence on leave of His

Excellency the Governor. ABATHOON SETH. Clerk of Councils.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. -- No. 67 His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has been pleased to make the fol-

F. H. MAY. Acting Assistant Colonial Secretary, Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 19th Fe bruary, 1890.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. No. 68 His Excellency the Officer Administering the

HONGRONG FOOTHALL CLUB v. A. & S.

start was made about a quarter to five, the Club | the people. playing one short. Clarke having won the toss decided to play the first half against the wind. and kicked off from the end nearest the Grand ball was kept in the Club's ground during the first few minutes of play. Atkinson then made a pretty run but was smartly collared before he was able to do effect any result. The ball was then worked back again into its original place until a neat drop from Lee sent it close to the Regiment's "twenty-five," Here Dundas secured it and made a smart run back to the I'lub's quarters, where he was driven juke Several serimmages followed and the hall was driven over the goal line, the Club being forced to touch down in self defence. On the hall being kicked out Kirk returned it with a long drop and again a series of scrimmages followed, when Atkinson got hold of the leather. and putting on the pace, managed to seence the first and only try for the Club, after a very brilliant run: Young converted the try into a goal. On the ball being re-started the Regiquarters and some very stiff sorimmages ensued. Lee then relieved his side, taking the ball well up the field in a pretty dribble. Here into touch, who with a smart run took it hal the length of the field where he was neatly collared by Young. A scrimmage followed and the ball was taken down the field and another scrimmage took place close to the goal line, from where it was driven over by the Regiment who thus secured their first try. Kirk tried the difficult place-kick, and though his kick was extremely well-judged, the wind misdirected it, and no goal

from a scrimmage. Jackson got the ball and on being brought to earth passed to Dundas who. apparently taking the Club unawares, managed to get in rather easily, although the place-kick was not successful. The Club-now - ade efforts to score and some good service was done by Young, Lee, and Atkinson, who made repeated runs, but smart play on the part the Regiment's backs prevented them from scoring in every instance. The ball was then taken back again into the Club's ground and some very neat passing on the part of Jackson, tlarke, and Dundas more than once nearly succeeded in again lowering the Club's colours, but the Club's backs worked hard and thanks to the play of Gedge and Lee disaster was averted for a time. Despite this, however, the ball still remained at this stage of the game, with the exception of being taken out once by a smart run on the part of Atkinson, in the Clab's twentyfive or in close proximity, and shortly before the call of time, the Regiment again managed to get over the goal line and secured another try. The place kick did not however "come off" and the Regiment thus won a fast and stubbornlycontested game by four tries to a goal. The respective teams were :-

resulted. Half-time was called shortly after-

wards without any addition being made to the

acore. On the ball being again set rolling it

was almost immediately driven over the Club's

goal by the Regiment and a second try gained.

the kick being again a failure. Ill-luck still

attended the Club, as shortly after this,

Three quarter Backs. Stitt, R.N... E. Young, R.E. Half Backs. R. Lee, R N. R. Gedge

Summer, R.N.

Forwards.

H. F. Shakespeare, R.N. Myburgh, R.N. tapt. Macdenogh, R.E. RECIMENT. Back. H. B. Kirk Threequarter Backs: Private Renfrew L. Jackson

S. S. Clarke Forwards. D. Honderson Private Cameron Private White Private Frame Private Gilmour Private Beneroft Private Wilson

AN ASYLUM FOR THE INSANE

The question of providing an asylum for usame Chinese is one which forces itself on physicians who are in charge of missionary hospitals. Among their patients are many of this class, and occasionally they are left on the hands of the physicians, when the want of suitable accommodation and means of treatment become only too manifest. At the fiftieth annual meeting of the Medical Missionary Society a proposition was adopted looking to the establishment of an asylum in Canton or vicinity, and a Committee was appointed to take the matter in charge. This Committee submitted to H. E. Chang Chih-tung, the late Viceroy, a plan for the establishment of such an institution, but this met with no response owing doubtless to His Excellency's own numerous schemes for the public welfare which occupied his attention.

Prof. E. P. hwing, M.D., of Brooklyn, N. Y., with whom there had been some correspondence on the subject, arrived in Canton some months ago, and took a deep interestin the efforts to establish the first Asylum for the Insane in the Chinese Empire. Before leaving America he had brought the matter before public bodies and societies interested in the welfare of those sufforing from mental diseases in their various forms, and had received words of eucouragement and promises of aid. Prof. Thwing and Dr. Kerr had interviews in Canton and Hongkong with the committees in charge of the O Yuk Tong and Tong Wa Hospitals, who are leading men in these cities, and they admitted the importance and necessity of an institution of this kind, but as it was not in the line of work on which their societies were formed they were not ready to take it up as an additional work. At its last annual meeting. Jan. 24th, 1890, the Medical Missionary Society took aimilar ground, by adopting the report of its Com mittee embodying the following, viz .:- "Resolved, that we recommend that the carrying out of the scheme for the establishment of an Asylum for the Insane in Canton be committed to the gentlemen interested to form a separate Society. On the 18th February several gentlemen, who had previously intimated their willingness to set as trustees of an Asylum, were asked to meet for consultation and the following, presented by Dr. Kerr, was adopted as a basis of action :--

We, the undersigned, do form ourselves into a province of linear rating " plans for the establishment of an Asylum for the Insano in Canton or its vicinity. The Committee will in the first place prepare in the | were in want of docking, and also owing to cur hinese language, and circulate, literature bearing | workshops being only partially employed during on the subject of insanity, its causes, and the rational and humane methods of treating this afflicted and nointenu class of our fellow men. Plans of building which have been found in western countries best adapted for the custody and care of the insane, will be Cosmopolitan Dooks were empty for eleven days prepared, and the obligations resting upon society for the support of such institutions will be enforced The Committee will take charge of any funds ontrusted to its care for the above purposes, and when the time arrives for the practical execution of the scheme, it will take steps for the formation of a Society which shall have the management of any institution that may be established.

J. G. KRER I. W. PRABCE B. C. HENUT

GEORGE D. FEARON Mr. Kerr was chosen Chairman and secretar. and Mr. G. D. Fearon the Hon. Treasurer. we feel confident that the object aimed at will absorbed in giving you a dividend of five per command the approval of benevolent and hu- cent. \$50,000 to be written from the value of mane records of all nationalities and religious, the machinery, boilers, pumps, and caussons, and In Europe and America every State has asylumn 35,000 from the value of steam-launches. The for the insane and no cost or labour is spar- wear and tear on the plant enumerated is very ed to perfect the means for the care and great, and as one or two boilers at Kowloon and comfort of this helpless class of the human the caisson at the Cosmopolitan Dock will pro-

from the Regiment, under Rugby Rules on the Western countries, and we feel it will be pecu-The Regiment were the heavier team and FIRST ANYLOW FOR THE INSANE IN CHINA. had the best of the game throughout should be an international work, just as the passing being also a little in ad. establishment of the first hospital in Canton vauce of that of the Club, some members half a century ago was warmly supported by of which hardly displayed sufficient care all the nationalities then represented in China. in this line. On the other hand a rather In the promotion of the object which we have imperfect knowledge on the part of some taken in hand we respectfully and carnestly of the Regiment's forwards of some of the rules, solicit the aid and support of the Press, foreign particularly of that with regard to "off-side" and native, and of officials, business men, and lost them advantages more than once. It Missionaries, who in their several positions come was decided to play two "twenty-fives" and a in contact with and influence various classes of

Mr. G. D. Fearon, of Messrs. Descon & Co., Canton, has kindly consented to act as Hon. Treasurer, and those who desire to contribute to Stand. The forwards followed up well and the the object in view may communicate with him. J. G. KEBR.

> Chairman of the Provisional . Committee.

HÖNGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK ING CORPORATION.

The ordinary half-yearly meeting of shareolders in the above Corporation was held in the City Hall on Saturday, the 22nd instant. There were present:-Messrs. W. H. Forbes (Chairman), H. L. Dalrymple, W. G. ton, Hon, A. P. MacEwen, S. C. Michaelsen, J. B. Moses, L. Poosnecker, D. R. Sassoon, (Directors), G. E. Noble (Chief Manager), J. Moffat, H. T. S. Green, C. J. Goussives, M. S. Silas Sassoon, R. Gubbay, A. McConschie, D. Gubbay, ment again gradually got it into the Club's S. A. Joseph, H. N. Medy, G. S. Coxon, K. A. Chinov. E. C. Ray, E. Cope, Hon. C. P. Chater. W. Legre, A. Leith, J., P. Wade Gard'ner, G. T. Veitch, J. D. Hutchison, E. Georg, N. D. it was secured by Wahab, after it had been driven de Champeaux, F. Henderson, G. von Wille, E. L. Grot Coxon, S. L. Darby, M. J D. Stophens, C. Carvalho, C. D. Bottomley, W. R. McCallum, rectors.

W. H. Young, C. A. Ozorio, W. H. Ray, J. A. losely, S. J. Bird, &c. The CAIRMAN said-Gentlemen. we will with our permission take the report as read. The half year just concluded has been a very favourable one, and in addition to our usual 30s. dividend we are able to give-s-10a_bonus_in-would be ready to day crease our Reserve Fund by two lakes of dillars. and carry forward a substantial amount. Dividend and bonus together represent a return to the shareholders at the rate of 101 percent for the balf year. explained at the Extraordinary Meeting last month that we had obtained the consent of the Treasury to amending our Ordinance; since that time the matter has received the Governor's final sanction, and the amended Ordinance took affect from the 25th ultime. The security for our note circulation that the Treasury stipulated for necessitated our investing further in Indian Rupee loans, and you doubtless notice the increase in our assets under heading of "Investments." With regard to Manila I regret tosay we have not

vet recovered the money embargoed, but our legal

advisors assure us that we may confidently expect to have it refurned, but that there are numerous formalities to go through which cause delay. Some question has been raised on more than one occasion as to our mode of showing our Profit report: and Loss accounts—merely putting net profits instead of gross, and not showing cost of management. I have only to reiterate what I said at our last meeting, that if the shareholders express a decided wish to have the accounts presented in a different form they have only got to say so. I may mention that the percentage of our charges to the gross profits is under 40 per cent, for the past three half years, and this figure you will find is considerably lower than that of other Eastern Banks. For the information of the shareholders I may state that rough valuations recently made show the Bank's property to he about two and a half lakes of dollars in excess of the amount at which it stands in the Books. (Applause.) It may not be out of place to mention that your Directors, after mature con ideration, and after consulting the London Committee, have decided that the time has come for increasing the Bank's calital to the limit allowed by the Ordinance—viz. to \$10,000,000. A circular will shortly be issued to the shareholder: with reference to this increase of capital, and

the whole matter will be brought before you in the usual way. We have now, gentlemen, reached as epoch in the Donk's Lister, that I think should not be passed over without some notice. Twenty-five years ago this coming 1st March the Bank opened its doors for business in Hongkong, and I doubt if the most sanguine of the good men who were its promoters expected it to grow to the extent it has. (Applemae). We have had our lean as well as our fat years, but we have passed our dividend only three times, and during the quarter of a century of our existence we have paid an average dividend of 11g per cent. per anum, exclusive of a few bonuses. (Applease). I do not think any original shareholder can have any cause to regret his investment. Personally I am proud to say that I first joined the Direction of the Bank 22 years ago, and our Chief Manager, Mr. Noble has entered on his 25th year of service. (Applause). Before moving the adoption of the re-

port and accounts I shall be happy to answer any questions from shareholders. There being no questions. The CHAIRMAN moved the adoption of the report and accounts Mr. J. H. Cox seconded, and the motion was

manimously adopted. Hon. C. P. CHATER proposed that the appointment to the Board of Directors of the Hon. . P. MacEwen, Mr. H. Hoppius, and Mr. D. R. Sassoon be confirmed.

Mr. A. McConachie seconded. Carried muanimously. Mr. J. S. LAPRAIN proposed the re-election of Messrs. B. Layton, L. Poesnecker and S. C. Michaelsen as Directors

Mr. C. D. BOTTOMLEY seconded. The motion was carried unanimously. Mr. W. H. RAY proposed that the Hop. P. Ryria and Mr. Fullarton Henderson be re-elected aditors for the ensuing year. Mr. G. T. VEITCH seconded.

Carried. The C AIRMAN-This, gentlemen concludes the business of the meeting, and I thank you for your attendance. The dividend warrants will ready on Monday next.

THE HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA

DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED. The ordinary balf-yearly meeting of the above empany was held at the Company's fices, on the 24th inst. There were present:-Messrs

Possnecker (Chairman), W. H. Forbes Hon. J. Keswick. F. Dodwell. E. L. Woodin. Hoppius S. c. Michaelsen (Directors); Georg. G. Murray Bain, E. Michael, Perry, A. McConachie, J. F. da Ross, G le Champeaux, and D. Gillies (Secretary). The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, the report having been in your hands for some time, we will, with your permission, take it as read. That returns for the six months. I regret to say, are less favourable than they have been for some years in consequence of the very few vessels that the months of July, August, eptember, and October. Indeed the lack of business proved so bad that on two occasions the Kewloon and consecutively, and Aberdeen only docked two 1 vessels in the course of three months. These periods of depression are not exceptional, as they have occurred more than once since the Com-

pany was formed, and you will readily understand that they affect our profits to a very large extent. During the last two months of the year, however, a great improvement has taken place and both docks and workshops have been fully employed and the returns very satisfactory In the statement of accounts you will perceive By exchange account Balance of this sethe manner that the Directors recommend for the disposal of the \$100,000 carried forward for In presenting this statement to the public the last half-year. Part of this sum has been

family. In all this vast Empire not a single bably have to be renewed, in the course of two Asylum exists, and those who are thus afflicted, Ito three years the Directors consider this dewhither among the poor or rich, are subject to preciation ought to be provided for. The pose to take the report and accounts as hardship and ill treatment in many forms, often steamer Fame, you will also mate, has been read, unless I am required by you to do Gillies, Moses, and T. E. Davies as consult resulting in premature death. The contact of sold to the Government leaving a loss in the otherwise. I think I may congratulate the committee. Western civilization with the Empire is making company's books, of \$3,618.83. The object shareholders on the very matisfactory state. the Government and people familiar with the in view in reconstructing the steamer was to ment of accounts as presented to you on the mate isl improvements of modern times, and they have ready at hand a vessel adapted to the pur- present occasion, enabling us, as they do, to pay are adopting such of them as they consider pose of salvage operations, but anfortunately a dividend of \$23 per share, and to place the full advantageous; but benevolent and charitable since the Fame was re-fitted no opportunity has amount permitted by the Articles of Association, were re-elected as auditors. institutions, if established on a permanent basis, occurred of atilizing her services, and as the cost to the reserve fund, which I am sure every share-

to the circulation of literature which will impress in the present position of our finences con. I am pleased to inform the shareholders that our on officials and people the importance and neces sidered advantageous to dispose of the vessel business in the United Kingdom is steadily sity of providing Asylums for the insane, but even at a small loss. At our last that evenly deceloping in the most desirable directions,

any questions. position of the CHAIRMAN, seconded by Mr. da Roza, the report and accounts were adopted. Mr. MURRAY BAIN proposed that the appointments of Hon. J. J. Keswick and Mr. Hoppins as directors be confirmed. Mr. DE CHAMPEAUX seconded, and the motion

Mesers, T. E. Davies and E. L. Woodin as di-Mr. McConachie seconded. Carried nem. con.

Mr. Hoppius, Mesers Arnold and Foster were was adopted. appointed auditors. The meeting then terminated

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

The ord inary annual meeting of shareholders above Company was held at the Company's offices in the above Company was held at the office of on the 24th inst. There were present -- Hon. the General Managers on the 24th instant, P. Ryrie (Chairman), Messrs. B. Layton, L. There were present:-Hon J. J. Keswick Possnecker, W. H. Forbes, H. Hoppius, H. L. (Chairman), Hon. A. P. Mackwen, Hon. C. P. Dalrymple S. C. Michaelsen (Directors); W. Chater, Mesers, J. S. Moses, S. G. Bird (Di- H. Gaskell, J. F. C. da Roza, G. Murray Bain. rectors). G. S. Coxon, T. Arnold, J. F. C. da C. A. Ozorio, A. McConochie, Jones Hughes. Roza, J. J. Bell-Irving, R. H. R. Burder, Ho. J. H. Cox, R. Lysll, K. A. Chinoy, S. G. Bird, Tung, C. A. Ozorio, R. A. Gubbay, B. Byramjee, and G. L. Tomlin (Acting Secretary). Ho Kom Tong, K. A. Chinoy, J. Peerbhoy, W. Parlane and G. T. Veitch (Secretary).

The following is the General Manager's he general managers have pleasure in submitting to the shareholders the twenty-first annual report of 1883 Account.—The result of the year's working shows a bala or at credit of \$245,628, which sum, with the approval of the Consulting Committee, it is now proposed to deal with as follows:--

\$245,628,110 MORTGAGES. The general managers and consulting committee are satisfied from careful valuations made by the company's surveyors in Hongkong and Shanghai that the

Bonne to con ributing shareholders, 37061.00

Dividend of \$23 per share, ...

.... 184,000.00

for the advances made. CONSULTING COMMITTEE. A. P. McEwen has been nominated to the vacant cent. a time. The same thing occurs in Marine and his appointment now requires to be confirmed. Insurance. One year it ay be a bad year and The present members the Hon. C. P. Chater. Messrs. J. S. Moses, S. G. Bird, and T. E. Davies offer them. selves for re-election.

Mesara. Fullarton Henderson and G. S. Coxon and their re-election as auditors of the company is recom-TABBLERS, "MARRIAGE OF STA Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Ld. Hongkong, 18th February, 1890.

BALANCE SHEET, SIST DECEMBER, 1839, capital account—Paid-up capital on 8,000 shares at \$50 per share To accounts p-yable-Sundry accounts To uncollected dividend account—Balance of this account To reserve fund-Amount reserved from ..:1.031,486.00 the profits of 1869 to 1887. To working account, 1888-Bal. ance from last account 326,787.88 Add—Sundry promis,! &c., since collected **\$**368,**96**8.57 Less-Losses and other pay- \$ c.

Remaneration to consulting 4,750.00 committee and auditors \$121,840.57 Net profit for 1885 working account, 1889-Balance of

By bank accounts. Government bonds, mortgages, &c.:— Hougkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, current 62,618.63 Hongkong & Shanghai Bankjng Corporation, deposit 150,000,00 rtered Bank of India, Australia, and China, deposit .100.000.00account tion. Limited, deposit so-

New Oriental Bank Corpora-Loans under deed of mortgage, &c.: n Hongkong In Foodhow In Amoy..... In Yokohama Invested in bonds-Chinese Imperial Government Chinese Imperial Government 35,871,27

Shares in the China Fire Insurance Company, Limited. Cash in hands of general man-BOOTB By accounts receivable—Balance of premium and interest to 31st December ... 71,293,95 By steam fire engine account Balance of 6,750.00 this account

WORKING ACCOUNT, 1889. to premium account—Balance of this aco interest account—Balance of this account 120,783.56 To transfer fees account—Fees collected. during the year

By charges account-\$ B,000.00 Salaries of assistants . Salaries of Buryeyors in Hongkong and Bhanghai Rent of offices Solicitors' retaining fees 263,33 Stationery, printing, advertising, wages of shroffs, &c 5,735.71 Charges including salaries and rents, &c., appertaining to agencies in Great Britain ... 80,422,89 By re-ineurance account—Paid for re-insurance during the year y adcount of losses-Paid for losses and By fire brigade account—For one-half share of brigade expenses at Hongtong and the branches, viz. Shanghai and Yokohama By commission account—For commission

\$491,084.19 The CHAIRMAN said :- Gentlemen, I prothe West. Our efforts will be directed chiefly to a considerable amount annually, it was to do in the permanent interests of the Company, day, and the meeting closed.

to general managers and agents on pre-

they will be stimulated and encouraged to action meeting some discussion was enfored into with and dehope that at no distant time the 't he Hougkong Football Club met a team by the example and aid of benevolent people from regard to increasing the Company was held in the order to pay off the large evend off due to the Company's operations will meet expectation. Hongkong Hotel on Saturday, the 22nd inst. ground at Wong-nei-chong on the 24th inst. liarly appropriate that the establishment of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. You are It is equally agreeable to me to the There were present :- Mesers. Fullarton Honaware the directors were not in favour of this premia knows at nearly all Agencies shows a derson (Chairman), G. R. Stevens, G. B. Lepolicy, as in their opinion a large capital is steady increase in spite of close competition and favour, D. McCulloch, A. Redger, J. Barton, more likely to be a source of weakness than of a downward tendency in rates, and this says J. M. Forbes. A. C. More, Gomes, H. Harins, strength. Therefore they prefer to take the much for the energy and activity of the Agents and George Fenwick (General Manager.) safer and sounder course of writing down our to whom the Company's interests are entrusted. The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, as the noliabilities as occasion may offer until they ap. The year 1889. I regret to say, hardly shows the states, this is the first ordinary annual meetproximate more nearly the an ount of our sub- such a favourable balance in hand as did 1888 at jung of G. Fenwick & Co., Limited, since the conscribed capital. However, seeing that this can-not be attained so quickly as we desire and that we have to pay on account of the money not be disappointing. In addition to the the report of he General Manager and also the borrowed a very large amount for interest, to \$55.618.46 shown in the statement for 1889 statement of accounts during the last week, and I ameliorate this heavy burden the directors are as having been paid; there are other claims trust you will have found the study satisfactory. now making efforts to obtain the money on pending of which we are mable to deter- I don't know that there are any items in the ings. It will be satisfactory to you to know, more favourable terms. A few weeks ago a mine the amount at present, as for instance accounts or the report that require to be comletter was received from the Chief Manager of in the case of the recent fire in Lyndhurt Ter- mented upon. As stated in the report, the the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank asking the race, the Magisterial enquiry into which is still expenses in connection with the formation of the directors to transfer the amount of the Com- proceeding. Now, gentlemen, I would not like company have been all charged in the accounts pany's overdraft to the Hongkong Land In- to close these remarks without taking advantage for this year. Perhaps I may add to the report of water alongside the wharf for the largest Take, the position of Port Arthur as an vestment and Agency Company, Limited, and of the opportunity afforded me of recording the that the amount standing opposite "smulry it is to enable us to do so and to make some thanks of the Directors and General Managers debtors," amounting to \$19.144.49, has almost alterations in our Articles of Association that of the Company, in which I feel sure the share- been entirely paid since the date of the report.

the extraordinary meeting has been called for holders will readily concur. to the Volunteer I think there is nothing else to put before you, Monday next. There is nothing of importance Fire Brigades in Hongkong, Shanghai, and and with your permission I shall consider the to communicate with regard to the Filipinas, Yokohama, who in the past have rendered such report as read. Before putting it to the meetbut the directors hope that the case will be efficient services to the ideal Companies and to ing, however, I shall be very happy to answer decided very shortly. The current year has the public in general. It is impossible to over any questions that may be put and that are in commenced most favourably, and during the estimate the value of their services to the public my power to answer. whole of last month and this both dooks and work- at large. I do not think there is anything No questions being put, the CHAIRMAN shops have been very busy, the profit in January | which I can usefully add to these remarks, but proposed the adoption of the report and so-Brodie, H. Hoppins, Hon. J. J. Keswick, B. Lay- amounting to \$28,253. Before moving the before proposing the adoption of the report and counts. adoption of the report I shall be glad to answer accounts I shall be glad to answer questions Mr. Gomes seconded, and the resolution was which shareholders may wish to address ma. There being no questions asked, on the pro- No questions being put, the CHAI MAN proposed the adoption of the report and accounts. Mr. BYRAMJEE seconded. Carried nom. con.

Mr. Coxon proposed that the appointment was unanimously adopted. to the Board of Hon. A. P. MacEwan be confirmed, and that the retiring directors Hon. C. P. Chater. Mesers T. E. Davies. S. G. Bird. and S. Moses be re-elected Mr. Gubbay seconded and the motion was carried unanimously.

Mr. Ho Tung proposed and Mr. ARNOLD seconded the election of Messrs. G. -. Coxon and On the motion of the CHAIRMAN, seconded by F. Henderson as auditors, and the proposa The CHAIRMAN having announced that the The CHAIRMAN said the dividend warrants dividend warrants would be ready on the 25th inst-the meeting closed.

> THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

The ordinary meeting of chareholders in the

The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, the report and accounts, which your directors think are very elear and distinct, have been before you for some time and I do not think there is any necessity to read them, unless any shareholder desires it The accounts must. I think, by characterized as satisfactory. They show a steady increase in the premia of the Company and although the losses for 1889 were greater than those of the previous year, we have to expect that as our premia increase. The accounts for 1888 are now closed by the payment of a final dividend of \$3 per share, making \$6 for the year, and the usual bonuses. \$50,000 can, with your consent, be added to reserve account, increasing that to \$700,000. There is a very happy decline in the percentage of loss as compared with previous years and it is very satisfactory to note that, but at the same properties held by the company are ample security, time we must not be too sarguine. Fires come, as we have seen, in periods. We have a long Mr. J. F. Holliday having left the colony, the Hon. period of fires and then a stoppage for probably the next an exceptionally good one. The accounts for 1889 show an increase in premia as compared with 1888; the losses ac-The accounts now presented have be a sudited by cruing in 1889, as already stated; are more, but they are not so very large. Seeing they are under 20 per cent. of the net premia collected, they accounts that the Company has withdrawn from

the Volunteer Fire Brigade. The effect of that vessel will, it is anticipated, prove a serviceable withdrawal was the breaking up of the Brigade, a matter of regret to myself. We owe the memsaved the company a great deal of loss, while it was Agent have pleasure in recommending their re an interesting occupation, if it did not keep them election. too many nights out of their beds, to the young 46.971.30 men who composed the Brigade. As far as we can see at present the abolition of the Brigade has been a benefit, but it is a little doubtful as to whether it will continue to be so. We must make the Government keep up their Brigade. They have certainly improved it, but it may fall into carcless ways by and by. I think thi Company should accord at this meeting an acknowledgment of ther indebtednes to the Volunteer Fire Brigad for their valuable services. (Applause). Asyon will see by the mocounts the Shanghai file engine has been a ld to the Municipal Council As has always been the custom the list of our securities has been gone over by your directrs, who consider them all perfectly satisfactor! Although we have had a fair number of fire since the beginning of 1890 we have been bretty fortunate. We

have paid up to now, who we may consider the most dangerous part of the year over, under Cash \$4.00 . Before adopting the report and socounts I shall be happyto answer any questions that may be put. There being no questins the Chairman proposed the adoption of the port and accounts. Mr. GARKELL seconded Carried unanimously. Mr. GARKELL proposedald Mr. J. H. COX

seconded, the confirmation Mr. Hoppius's appointment to the | oard. The motion was carried. Mr. da Roza proposed the relection of Messrs. Layton and Michaelsen as diretors. Mr. MURRAY BAIN seconde and the propose

was agreed to. On the motion of the CMIMAN, seconded by Mr. Fornes. Messrs. Cd and Lyall were appointed anditors. The CHAIRMAN said to dividend warrants were ready and would be sted to shareholders immediately after the means. This concluded the bushes of the meeting.

HONGKONG ROPE ANUFACTURING COMPANY, IMITED.

The sixth ordinary genal meeting of the shareholders of the above to pany was held on the list February at the opes of the General Managors Messrs. Russell Co. L. There were o. present :- Messrs. W. H. orbes (Chairman) J. S. Moses (Director), 85. Benjamin, C. A. 3.0,090.63 Tomes, G. T. Watson, A. ker, and R. Shewan

The CHAILMAN said: A dillmen, the report

and accounts have been in Inhands for some: days and if you have no objion will now be taken as read. As explained to business of the Company fell off considerablying to the high. prices which had to 'm mainted for rop', and SHANGHAI AND HONGKEW WHARF which naturally affected themand for it. spite of this, however, we hawade a fair profit, and as our muscld stocked consignments stand in the books at a safe listion I think we may consider the result onbe hole a very Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Company was satisfactory one. The factor, he been shut beld at Shanghai on the 17th inst. Mr. John down since the beginning of he yes but work blackregor presiding. There were also present will be resumed early next wouth thur stocks Messrs. A. C. Westall, F. H., Bell, A. McLeod. are getting low while orders unfilled aconmu (Directors) R Francis, J. M. Young, A. Bur-

Mr. BENJAMIN seconded and the motida Mr. Tomes proposed the election of Mr. WATEGN seconded. Carried unanimously.

answer any questions from shareholders.

GEO. FENWICK AND COMPANY,

The first ordinary general meeting of share

Capt LEFAVOUR proposed that the present Consulting Committee Messrs F. Henderson. G. R. Stevens, and D. McCulloch .- be re-elected. Mr. H. HARMS seconded, and the resolution Mr. G. E. STEVENS proposed that Mr. Thomas Arnold be appointed auditor.

Mr. J. BARTON seconded. Carried nem. con. This terminated the business of the meeting.

CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY LIMITED:

The following is the report for presentation to the shareholders at the annual general meeting, to be held at the officer of the General upon it, if an independent company raised plies generally can be forwarded. The wants Agents, at 11.30 am., on Thursday, the 6th | the capital in shares it would give a dividend may be communicated by telegraph, but such

holders their report on the working of the company's business, with a statement of accounts for the year ending 81st December, 1889. The refineries have been well employed during the year and in consequence of the high range of prices ruling in the communing markets, the results of the been able to show.

Inclusive of \$12,100.07 brought forward from 1888 and of \$150,000 paid us an interim dividend of \$10 per share on 46th August last the balance at a edit of profit and loss mecount is \$ 86.573.95 which the General Agents and Consulting Committee recommend Dividend of \$15 per share making \$25 for

In view of the ingreasing nature of the company's business and its probable development in the future the General Agents with the approval of the Consulting Committee determined in April last to extend to East Point Rollingry at an estimated cost of \$70.000 and advantage is being taking of the stopps e for then he increased by about one-third, the cost of production reduced, and the general position of the company materially strengthened for a com-

at present of working the Swatow refinery lo The amount at debit has been decreased by the sum realised on the sale of the remaining portion of the property at Wanchai, and increased by the cost of the F. H. Bell. A. McLood, and A. C. Westall, in promotion at the earliest opportunity : - Li new icon booms referred to in the last report and by various additions to machinery and plant during the year amoun ing in all to \$9.938.09.

The General Agents regret that there is no prospent

paratively moderate outlay.

ONSULTING COMMITTEE. During the year Mr. E. A. S lomon has resigned us seat upon leaving the Colony, and Mr. D. R. Sassoon has been invited to join the board. BTEAS LAUNCH. The steam-launch Clude having become nufit for nee owing to age the General Agents decided to transfer the engines and hojier to a new hull more this has been done at a cost of \$4,8 0; and the new

addition to the plant. bers of that Brigadea debt of gratifude for having Arnold, and Fullarton Honderson and the General The accounts have been audited by Messrs Thomas

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Goneral Agents. Hongkong, 22nd Fe ruary, 1890 BALANCE SHEET, SIST DECEMBER, 1989. CAPITAL AND MABILITIES. Paid-up capital ...1.500.000.0a Sundry creditors... ...1,904,148,69 Balancoof profit & los account \$398,873.95 Less interim dividend paid

on 26th August, 1889, at 10 per cent...... 150,000,00 Property account, consisting of :-East Point Refinery Bowrington Refinery Swatow Refinery Hongkong Distillery

Extension account. Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Stocks of raw and refined sugars, &o... oals; clinrooal, stores, fire insurance, &c. Sandry debtore PROPERTY ACCOUNT. balance at debit on 31st December,

To paid for add tion to machinery, &c , at , East Point and Howrington refineries ... by amount received for proceeds of sale of the remaining portion of Wanghai pro-

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. To remunoration to consulting committee. 2,500,00 l'o auditors' feos To interim dividend of 10 per cent. paid in the 26th August, 1889

By balance of profit and loss, carried from last year By interest ancount ly not gain on working JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, 23nd February, 1890.

COMPANY. The annual meeting of the shareholders in the

for our rope continues to improve as it lately . The CHAIRMEN said—Gentlemen, the report tin, copper, tes, and opium. From these figures in various positions, are not to send petitions done. I have little fear but that we aha able and statement of accounts which I have to sub may be seen the importance to which the com. asking for permission to come to Peking in perte lay before you an equally good relative mit for your acceptance have already been in mercial relations between Tonquin and Yunnan son in order to pay your felicities to me. It is time next year. Before moving the addp of your possession for some days, and with your, will attain. The port of Pakhoi will soon be re. unnecessary to come." It orders that the exethe report and accounts I shall be he to permission I shall take them as read. In the duced to supplying the province of Kwangsi only, culion of the sentences upon all oriminals conreport we have brought to your notice the steps and its recently gained importance will be downed in the autumn assises to be decapitated, There being no questions, the CHAIRM Ao. taken during the year for the improvement of dia inished. posed the adoption of the report and accounts the Company's property and the developments. As soon as the news of the excellent measure cases of very dangerous criminals). It also conwhich seemed called for and pressary to meet taken by the Governor-General on the recommen. fers various favours on the Emperor's relations. the increasing wants of the trade of the port; dation of M. Coqui, exempting from transit dues Some are to be promoted in rank and honour and the result of the year's working will, I hope, merchandise from Yunnan traversing Touquin and some to receive money and clothing. Prince justify to you these steps as being desirable and became known at Mengtan a deputation from the Kung is on the list. Prince Chun's son (not prudent. The enlarged volume of business done at principal merchants waited on the Tantai and the Emperor) has also been promoted by a

to the directors, that the present condition | Another piece of news has also produced an of affairs proves that the sequisition of excellent of children mandarins passing this estate was a prodent step, and that it through Tong in her been exempted from all is not the white elephant which at one time | vexatious interference on the part of the Cussome poone thought it to be a The accounts toms and many of them will now use this route. show that after payment of an interim dividend of Pls 6 per share the balance at credit of pro- In proportion as tride through Touquin infit and loss account is Tls. 27.496.37, out of oreases that by Po-sé doclines. which we propose to pay a second and final. The tolograph line from Mengtzu to Lackay dividend of Tla. 8 per abare, transfer to decis to be communed on the 15th February and preciation account Tls. 3.000; and carry will be completed in a month. forward to next year the remaining balance of Tls. 1,560.37. The treatment of the out- shortly. lay in connection with Ranlett's Lot will no doubt commend itself to vou. Advantage was taken of the rearrangement of pontoons there to have these docked redecked, and thoroughly overhanled at a considerable have been able to dispense with the upper yet it does not require the observation of an

cost, which has been paid out of current earnpontoon, and that where it was stationed there expert to show how defenced as she still is, and is now, as the result of dredging, sufficient depth | must remain, until railways be constructed. steamers which visit the port. The godown on illustration. A naturally fine harbour, splen-Ranlett's Lot was completed early in the year didly defended by forts, on which millions and has been well utilised, and a similar building have been laid out for the purpose of at Old Ningpo Wharf is now also finished and sheltering the Jargest monof war, must be ready for occupation. It does not seem to me a great protection against an enemy intending that there is anything further in connection with to attack Take or Tientein by water-and the accounts that I need specially refer to; but therefore it would be the duty of a hostile fleet before asking you to pass them I shall be to destroy the refuge of its opponents. To do glad to-give any additional information in my this a landing could be easily effected a few power should it be desired. We have again to miles to the east of Port Arthur, say at Shanexpress disappointment and regret that bonding pingtan or Talienwan (Odia Bay so called durprivileges are withheld from this Company, and ing the China war of 1860) and the place could it seems to me that wamnet just wait and watch be so blooked in, or besieged by land and sea, for an opportunity convincing the Chinese that it would be completely starved out in a authorities of the unwisdom of the course they month. There are no means of cictualting or pursue. I am sorry to see so few shareholders reinforcing the gurrison except by sea. A rail. present, but the only thing is. I hope, that we way to Yingtsze (Newchwan;) would render may take it that they are satisfied with the re- Port Arthur almost impregnable. The want

statement as full and complete as possible so that the works at Port Arthur give one that everything may be before you. who are present and those who are not are all it is to be hoped that the French syndicate very much indebted to the Directors for the very | will not eventually lose by a contract which they efficient manner in which they have conducted have had great difficulty in carrying out. At the affairs of the company, and brought about any rate it will be apparent to the meanest the highly desirable result you have presented capacity that one isolated fortified harboar us with in the report, particularly in regard to would be utterly useless, without means of the matter of returns from the Ningpo Wharf. communication with its commissariat or with Although there is still a slight loss (apparently) | centres whence soldiers, ammunition, and supone side it ought also to appear on the other side, to starve them into surrender. but of course the accounts were treated generally.

Last year it was similarly treated, but then it was only Tls. 200 and it did not so much matter, but as it will be increasing every year I think it would be well to keep the interest separate. The CHAIRMAN-We are very much obiged to Mr. Francis for the complimening to the Directors that their efforts are ap-

we shall take note of your remarks and the item the decrees: -will appear on both sides. If no one else has anything to say, I beg to propose-"That the Imperial Edict conferring the following apreport and accounts as printed and circulated pointments and honours in connection with the be adopted and passed." Mr. Bell seconded the resolution, which was carried unanimously. Mr. FRANCIS proposed, Mr. Young seconded.

conjunction with the senior representative of Hung-chang, Grand Secretary of State, Vicerov Me srs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., be sleeted as of Child; Tseng Kwo-ch'uan, Vicerov of the Directors for ensuing year." Mr. Bavis proposed "That the directors be antherised to pay a dividend of Pls. 8 per share to shareholders on the register at this date."

and it was unanimonaly agreed, "That Massrs.

Mr. BUCHANAN proposed and Mr. ARNHOLD seconded, "That Mr. Andrew Burman and Mr. C. J. Dudgeon be appointed auditors for 1890. The motion was carried unanimously, and the meeting terminated in the usual way.-N. C.

THE STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE OF "THE LATE M'R COLIN JAMIESON AT CHEFOO.

(Communicated)

When ruminating over the strange disappearance of Mr. Colin Jamieson at Chefoo, the subsequent discovery of his body among the rocks on the East side of the bay, and the auspicion s circumstances attending the sad and appalling event, a thoughtful and right-minded person should become more eager to proceed further into the case and make diligent investigations, and also prompt others to follow and trace back the course of the shrouded hearse through the darkness and, by patiently doing so perhaps 1,205,701.20, finally elucidate this lumentable and, we may add, disgraceful mystery. For is it not dis-12,127.41 graceful that such a fearful and almost unprecedented catastrophe should be allowed to page comparatively unquestioned, to gradually be forgotten and interred with the cause and effect 224.218.01 of other hein ns transgressions of some " person 49.450.04 or persons nuknown." There is hardly the 499,939.15 | shadow of a doubt that Mr. Colin Jamieson was - | brutally murdered, and yet the assassin has, up \$3,641,022.64 to the present time, wriggled out of immediate

The body of the deceased gentleman was .1.257.624.53 found among the rocks, but the question naturally arises-was it lying face upwards or downwards? For it is a wolf known fact that a drowned person; if a male, always floats face upwards. If otherwise the position would be unnatural and would require some explanation. And how was it that his watch had been removed by some means and yet both the coats that he were were found to be buttoned up closely? It seems quite probable that he was carried away in some junk, and murdered, his watch, chain and ring taken, and the body, removed to a safe distance—it is reported by several that a strange l junk had been noticed hovering about outside .-and when the reward was offered it was brought in by night and laid out on the rocks near the Settlement, and a coolie hired-or perhaps one of the wretches went himself-to claim the reward. It is a well known fact that the person who is supposed to have discovered the body and claimed the remuneration offered is now confined in the yamen and will receive punishment until he discloses the persons concerned in the outrage, as he is supposed to know something 12,100.07 about their movements. Would it not be far

191.03 wiser if he were allowed to receive the reward 409,965 91 be released and allowed to go his way but with a strict watch kept on his movements? and refused to give him more candles, where-Some clue might then be gained upon the fellow became quarrelsome, and created Let every friend interested in the cause of a disturbance, which soon brought the police ever on the alert and use discretion with vigilance until they have brought his murderer or murderers to the hands of stern justice to undergo the full penalty of their transgressions.

the wharves gives a net balance to this company requested him to transmit their thanks to the special decree from the Empress Downger, with

Po-sé is diminishing in importance day by day. The telegraph line from Mengtzu to Lacksy M. Rocher, the Consul, will leave for France

> CHIVA'S DEFENCES AND RAILWAYS.

"Oak" writes to the N. C. Dails News :- For the last few years ('hins has expended onormous sums of money on her for iffeations and navy-

port and therefore they do not think it necessary of it places it at the mercy of any decent to come here for futher information. In the re- navy. It is not my object to unfavourably criport and accounts we have tried to make the ticise, but I think one may say, en passant. a feeling of unendurableness. They look nice Mr. Francis-I am sure the shareholders but not solid. However, time will show, and

of over 5 per cent; which cannot be re- wants cannot be satisfied except by rail, if the The General Agents beg to submit to the share- garded as anything but extremely satisfactory, fort be invested by the enemy's fleet. It is very and, as the Chairman remarked, the turning extraordinary that the military and naval adof this white elephant into a paying concern is | visers of China have not pointed out the fact highly satisfactory. With regard to the work- that Port Arthur as it is, without the proing account I find that there is an item of fifteen | tection of railways, is worse than useless. It hundred taels interest paid to the Shanghai and would be a cul de suc in case of war for the working are the best which the company has ever Hongkew and Associated Wharves, but I do not greater part of China's navy, and very little find it on the other side. But though this is trouble on the enemy's side would keep the navy only a small item I think that if it appears on prisoners, even if it were not thought necessary

BIRTHDAY HONOURS IN CHINA.

The first of the following decrees, which appeared in the Shin-pao is consilered very imtary remarks he has made about the working of | portant because it is not only the two Vicerovs the wharf, and I assure him it is very gratify. | and the Governor themselves that are honoure ! but their sons and younger brothers are to be preciated. What he has mentioned is simply a promoted as soon as possible, which is an even matter of accounts, which we shall be quite pre- greater, because more unusual, honour than propared to state in future The building was still moting themselves. Liu Mingich unn, the going on, and as we have not the capital in hand the territor of here sa, is specially mentioned we have to borrow. That is how it occurs, but separately. The following is the translation of

> On the 15th February appeared at Peking an happy and versary of the Emperor's birthday in the intercelary swond moon (21st March to 18th_April) :--The sons and younger brothers of the follow-

> ing high officials are to be placed on the list for Two Kiang Provinces: Chang Y.to. Governor of Shapptung.

Liu Ming-ch'uan, Governor of To mosa, is made a President of the Board of War: Lin Mr. How seconded the resolution, which was | Chin tang, of the New Dominion, becomes a Grand Guardian of the Heir Apparent; Tingan. Imperial vilitary Righ Commissioner for the Mancharian Provinces (a Mancha), and Feng Tzu-t'sai, Commander-in-Chief in Yunnan, are both recommended to the Board for honours; the title of Junior Guardian of the Heir Apparent is conferred on four military officials, namely, on Sung-k'ing (a Mauchu). Commander-in-Chief in Szechuan, on Li Cheng-mou. Admiral of the Yangtsze, on Lei Cheng-k'nan, Commanderin-Chief in Shensi, and on Su Yuan ch'un. Commander in Chief in Kwangsi. Kung Chao-yuan, Taotai at Shanghai, is by another Decree of same data promoted to be

NOTES FROM NATIVE PAPERS.

Chekiang.—N. C. Daily News.

Judical Commissioner, or Provincial Judge, of

A letter from Tientsin states that some time ago the Vicercy Li Hung-chang placed in Mr. Tong King-sing's hands some funds to construct. a railway from Lin See to Dong Koo, in connection with the Kniping Coal Mines. But at that time the funds were insufficient, so the road was only laid for about ten li. and more capital was required in order to carry it to Dong Koo. a distance of about 80 miles. The Vicercy has now placed another sum of Tls. 300,000, Government money, in the hands of the railway authorities to be employed in making the necessary extension. Work will be commenced at once, and when this connection is linished, the Kaiping coals can be easily transported to the market for sale. At Chinkian: it is the custom in the nalive part of the city to hold a feast of lanterns during the China New Year. At the last festival there was a queer customer, a regular post. to whom everyone gave a wide berth. He always wanted to do semothing out of the common, and at the lautern show he gathered some of his followers together and exhibited some very queer lanterns. One of these lanterns was in the form of a large hot-water pot with a heap of live charcoal in the middle, and there were several squiller. lanterns around it. Another had a block of ice in the middle and a number of smaller ones around it also. They were Forne by the same man, whose fantastic costume accorded with the character be assumed. He was intended to represent summer and winter. One half of his ody was clothed in fors, whilst the other was almost naked; one side of his hat was far, and the other of straw; on one foot he were a sating boot, and on the other a straw sandal. Altogether this fellow presented a very comical appearance, but his masquerading brought him to grief. The candles having burnt out in his lanterns, he stopped at a candle store and asked to be given some. The keeper of the store good-naturedly complied with his request and gave him some candles. The fellow, however. was dissatisfied with them; he said they were too small, and asked for some larger ones. The shop-keeper declined to humour him any further

down upon him. They took him and three of his party to the yamen where 100 blows were given to each with the bamboo. An Imperial decree dated the 26th of the present moon has been issued referring to the 20th birthday of the Emperor Kwang-su. This auspicious occasion is to be held on the coming intercalary second moon although the real birthday coours sometime in the sixth moon, but the time fixed is considered lucky. A letter from Mengtzu, dated 26th January. Honours are to be conferred on the Viceroys to the Courrier d'Haiphong, says :- The trade | and Governors of the different provinces, and on of Yunnan with Tonquin during the last four their sons and younger brothers. In another lating. The price of the raw materia, Manila, man, W. J. Clarke, Jas. Buchanan, G. T. How, months of 1889 amounted to 1,189,532 francs. decree dated the 27th relating to the same, it is at present lower than it was at an malas. P. R. Arnhold, H. E. Bevis, and Duncan Glass, Imports amounted to 617,532 france and exports. Says that "You Viceroys, Governors, Tartar838-83 year, and if this should last while themand representing in all 1.732 shares.

to 572,000 france. The principal exports were Generals. Commanders in Chief and Generals. to 572,000 francs, The principal exports were Generals, Commanders-in-Chief and Generals shall be deferred until future time (except in the

from the Association of Tle. 59,041.76 against Governor-General. The Taotai immediately an honorary title. The members of the Taung-The 51,398,63 in 1888; and the moiety of the waited on M. Rocher, the Consul for France, li Yamen are also to have honours conferred On the motion of Mr. Moses, seconded far. balance at debit of Old Ningpo Whar has born and asked him to transmit the message to the upon them. The Emperor has directed the BENJAMIN, Messra, F. Henderson and T. A. reduced from Tis. 6,895.43 in 18 8 to Tis. Governor-General Such messures, intelligent Board of Ceremonics to make a list of the var-1.106.20 in 18'9, brought about by improv a and liberal, will produce an excellent effect in lone works done by them so as to make suitable The CHAIRMAN having intimated Title carnings as well as the reduced interest charge. Yunnan and contribute not a little to create the rewards. Some Manchu princes in Manchuria. must be initiated by philanthropic people from of up-keep and interest on capital accumulated bolder present,

no wonde be a tatlafaction to you. as it is route, give to Tonquin prosperity and life. ed to them.—Morcury.